

Relief Bill is Given Approval By Senate, 43-31

Measure Contains Provisions Scored by Hoover

VETO HELD CERTAIN

Snell Sees Clear Road Ahead for New Aid Bill

Washington — (P) — Senate approval today completed congressional action on the \$2,100,000,000 unemployment relief bill. It now goes to the White House for an almost certain veto from President Hoover.

As finally approved, the bill provided for loans to individuals, the provision which aroused sharp conflict between President Hoover and Speaker Garner.

These loans would be made by the Reconstruction corporation from a fund of \$1,500,000,000 created under the bill.

Other provisions would set up a \$300,000,000 fund under the reconstruction corporation for loans to states for direct relief of the jobless, and appropriate a \$32,000,000 public construction program.

The vote was 43 to 31.

There is little likelihood, however, that President Hoover will have an opportunity to veto the bill today. It has yet to be signed by Speaker Garner and the house is in recess over the weekend. He must sign it during a session of the house.

Twenty-nine Democrats voted with 14 Republicans to approve the conference report in the senate. Twenty-five Republicans, five Democrats and Shipstead, the lone Farmer-Laborite, opposed adoption of the report.

The five Democrats opposing the bill were: Bailey, South Carolina; Black, Alabama; Connally, Texas; Glass, Virginia; and Gore, Oklahoma.

Quick Action Probable

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, told President Hoover today he believed a new relief bill could be passed by congress within three days. He said there would be no need for holding long hearings on a new bill.

The vote by which the senate approved the conference report follows:

For Republicans—Barbour, Borah, Brookhart, Frazer, Howell, Johnson, Jones, McNary, Norris, Nye, Robinson of Indiana, Schall and Steiner—14.

Democrats—Ashurst, Bratton, Broussard, Bulow, Byrnes, Cawayay, Cohen, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Dill, Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hayden, Hull, Kendrick, Lewis, Long, McGill, McKellar, Morrison, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Steppard, Stephens, Trammell, Wagner and Walsh of Massachusetts—29. Total—43.

Against—Republicans—Austin, Bingham, Blaine, Capper, Couzens, Fess, Glenn, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Herbert, Kean, Keyes, LaFollette, Metcalf, Moses, Patterson, Reed, Smoot, Townsend, Vandenberg, Watson and White—25.

Democrats—Bailey, Black, Connally, Glass and Gore—5.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead—1. Total—31.

Senators paired or announced in favor of the bill were:

Republicans—Oddie, Waterman, Carey; Democrats, Swanson and Neely.

Those paired or announced against were: Republicans, Dickinson; Democrats, Tydings, Smith, Buckley.

Paired but with their position not announced were:

Republicans—Cutting, Thomas, Idaho; Shorb, Davis and Dale; Democrats, King, Wheeler, Walsh, Montesa; Barkley, Logan and Bankhead.

No Sign of Life Aboard Lost French Submarine

Chebourg, France—(P)—A diver descended to the sunken submarine *Prémilis* today, knocked repeatedly on the hull and received no reply. A wireless message received from the rescue party by the marine prefecture said: "The submarine has been on the bottom more than 24 hours and there was very little hope that any member of the crew remained alive."

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Fliers Still Uncertain on Their Plans

Mattern and Griffin to Arrive Tomorrow at Moscow, They Declare

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON
Moscow—(AP)—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American round the world fliers whose adventure failed when they were forced down into peat bog near Borisov, Russia, Thursday morning, are coming to Moscow tomorrow, they told me over a shaky telephone line from Borisov today.

They said they would decide after reaching Moscow whether they will continue their flight around the world or return to the United States by way of Europe.

It was their first contact with an American since they landed at the remote Russian town at 4 a.m., Thursday, and damaged their plane, the "Century of Progress," in the soft muck of the bog.

"Neither of us was hurt except for a few scratches," they said. "We are coming to Moscow tomorrow by train and are shipping parts of our plane there for repairs."

It was a conversation under excruciating difficulties. For over 24 hours it had not been possible to get a call through from Moscow to Borisov at all. When the connection was finally established it was impossible for fliers to hear me, or vice versa.

Speak Through Operators

So the conversation had to be carried on through operators acting as relays and this made it necessary to translate from English into Russian and again into English, both ways, from me to them and from them to me.

"Technical difficulties with the controls of the plane forced us to land," they said. "Then the plane turned over as we came down in the bog."

"We're both all right, but very sorry we failed in our effort to beat the round the world record. We were forced down just after we thought we had completed the most difficult part of the trip and we were making excellent time.

"Even then we would have been all right if the soft ground hadn't caused the ship to turn over. As it is, the plane is not very seriously damaged and we think we can repair it."

"We spent all day yesterday assembling and packing the motor and we are freighting the damaged parts to Moscow in the hope it can be repaired there so we won't have to abandon the ship."

At this point the connection, wobbling to begin with, broke down entirely.

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Reilly Promises To Back Beer Bill

But He Doesn't Think It Will Be Brought Up Again at This Session

BY EUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac believes that it will be impossible to bring up the beer bill again at this session of Congress, but pledges his influence to bring it up and his vote to help pass a modification bill.

"I think that the passage of the beer bill at this time would put more men to work than any piece of legislation that Congress has passed or might pass."

The Democrats have been accused of trying to prevent another beer vote at this session, despite the declaration of the national Democratic platform for repeal and for immediate modification. They are charged with wanting to keep beer as a campaign issue and with not wanting to put congressmen on record again before election, since many dry Democrats would either have to change their previous votes or defy the national platform.

Start Drive Monday on Parking Law Offenders

Starting Monday, Police Chief George T. Prim has announced, a drive will begin to arrest motorists who are exceeding the parking limits on streets in the business section. The chief pointed out that motorists have become lax in their observance of the parking statutes and that it is necessary to begin taking them to court when they violate the law. Tagging of cars will start Monday and continue for an indefinite period, the chief said.

Streets on which parking is restricted are plainly marked by signs, the chief pointed out, and there can be no excuse on the part of car owners that they were ignorant of the law.

Lions Club to Visit Post-Crescent Plant

The Lions club will devote its program hours Monday noon to a visit to the new Post-Crescent plant. Luncheon at the Conway hotel will precede the inspection.

At District Meeting

Forty representatives of the Wadsworth Oil company from cities in this district attended an industrial lubricating oil educational meeting sponsored by the Milwaukee office of the company at the Conway hotel Friday evening. D. H. Diesel, Milwaukee manager of the industrial department, conducted the meeting.

OUTDOOR LIFE HOLDS APPEAL FOR ROOSEVELT



The outdoor life has held prime appeal for Franklin D. Roosevelt. His Hyde Park, N. Y., mansion, seen upper right, is situated in such a rustic scene as that shown lower left—a setting which is evidence of his interest in forestry. Upper left is the governor's valet, Frederick Ward, with "Major," who may be the next White House dog. Lower right, you see Roosevelt during his early days in public life, when he could ride over his estate.

See G. O. P. Split Aiding Democrats In Badger State

Party Jubilant as Regulars And Progressives Entangle

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Chicago—Wisconsin is one of those Republican states where the Democrats, having polled an unprecedented vote in their presidential primary, think they can win next November.

Furthermore, many of the folks up here take your breath away by suggesting seriously that the Democrats may even elect a senator to succeed John J. Blaine or a governor to succeed Phil LaFollette. That seems to grow out of a general uncertainty, the fact that a presidential victory usually has a tendency to put over a party's state ticket and most of all the increasing bitterness of the row between the LaFollette progressive Republicans and the stewart conservative Republicans.

Split Foreseen

Ordinarily a Republican nomination here is equivalent to election, but it now seems easy to imagine that if LaFollette is beaten for the nomination by Walter Kohler, the conservative, many of his followers will prefer to vote for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate or not at all.

And if LaFollette wins the primaries many stalwarts may refuse to vote for him in the election. The possibilities are rather similar in the senatorial primary fight between Blaine and John B. Chapman.

R. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac was high man on the Roosevelt delegate slate in the primaries, delegate slate in the primaries, mite-man John M. Callahan ran well ahead of the rest of his anti-Roosevelt slate with 110,000.

The combined 240,000 votes compare with a Democratic total of 141,000 presidential primary votes in 1928. The LaFollette anti-Hoover slate lost out in the same primary election to the pro-Hoover faction and LaFollette chieftains are sure they lost only because so many of their own progressives flocked to the Democratic primary where there was a real contest.

Dems Point To 1932

Ahem! the possibility that the Democrats will carry Wisconsin for president is being recalled that Mr. Bob LaFollette once lost a race for Congress—back in 1892 apparently simply because a Democratic candidate was screening the state in a presidential election.

But "John" LaFollette's separate ballot, while he goes to the polls here, gets individual seats on which to mark your choice for president, governor and so on. Federally, he tends to discredit the alleged Progressive tactics of "secreting candidates at a secret meeting in some back room."

Mr. Nelson outlined his platform, pledging his assistance to the World War veterans, their widows and children and to the Indiana Democratic chair.

RETURNS FROM CAMP

Dr. Allen L. Millard, a Lieutenant in the reserve corps, has returned from a 16-day period at Fort Brady, Mich.

Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, minister to Norway in the Wilson administration.

Democrats explain their optimism partly with the assertion that Al Smith would have carried Wisconsin against Hoover in 1928 had it not been for a heavy Lutheran vote—that sect being extremely numerous in the state—which they interpret as having been anti-Catholic.

And the Democratic party, after what it went through in 1924 and 1928, certainly deserves a nice long rest from the religious issue.

Several candidates for the nomination for governor, among them

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Death Recalls Dispute Over Stevenson Chanty

New York—(AP)—Fifteen men on a dead man's chest—Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!

Drink and the devil have done for the rest

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote those four lines for his immortal "Treasure Island" and then stopped.

Some years later Young E. Allison, bibliophile and editor of an insurance journal in Louisville, Ky., completed the chanty and thereby stirred up a spirited controversy over authorship.

The story was recalled today by the death of Allison in Louisville at the age of 78.

The dispute over authorship of the famous verses "of rhythmic deviltry" started in the fall of 1914 when a correspondent wrote to a New York newspaper requesting a copy of the poem. Another correspondent sent it in saying he had copied it from the flyleaf of a book dated 1843.

The first stanza of this final version picks up the four lines from Stevenson and continues:

The mate was fished by the bos'n's pike,

The bos'n brained by a marlin-spike,

The cookey's throat was marked belike,

It had been gripped by fingers ten;

And there they lay, All good dead men,

Like break-o-day in a boozing ken—

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum.

Allison, maintaining that the Louisville insurance man was the author of the full and accepted version of six stanzas. But the newspaper held it "unlikely that Mr. Allison wrote the famous old chanty." Next Champion I. Hitchcock wrote a full book to prove Allison's authorship, and it has not been questioned since.

Allison, using the four lines printed in "Treasure Island," first expanded the verse into three stanzas, calling it "A Piratical Ballad." In this form it was set to music by Henry Waller in 1891. But once on his horse, he would ride out to get acquainted with the farmers, talk with workingmen and learn about the country. Those contacts evidently influenced his later life.

Old Settlers

The Roosevelt family has lived at Hyde Park nearly as long as the village has been there. The Democratic nominee's great-grandfather, Isaac Roosevelt, settled there more than 100 years ago. His father, James Roosevelt, is remembered as a typical country squire of the old school. Always he wore a beaver hat and when he would meet anybody he knew, he would graciously tip the beaver—even if the person he met was a farmer, laborer or servant.

Interesting in view of his acceptance speech on reforestation is Roosevelt's main hobby. On land he owns east of the estate, is a tree nursery where he raises little pine trees to be replanted. When he is at home he spends most of his spare time there, observing and giving suggestions to men at work and often assisting himself. He is proud of his success in developing the "tree farm."

Roosevelt has a farm, also, which he bought some years ago. On it are a dairy, hens and the usual farm crops. Moe Smith, known as a "character" in the section, is in charge. Incidentally, on the night Roosevelt was nominated Moe became so excited he forgot to do the farm work for the next two days. Celebrators who organized a parade the night Roosevelt was selected went to the farm and were greeted by Moe with joyous yells.

Ed Foster, Republican supervisor, who probably won't even vote for Roosevelt, although he admits all he has against him is that he is a Democrat, is, however, a personal friend.

Come On In!

Once, wishing to see Roosevelt, he went to the estate one Sunday morning. The governor, having been up late, was still in bed. Fredrick Ward, Roosevelt's valet, met him and asked him if he had a card.

"Of course I told him I didn't have a card," says Foster, "but I said to him to tell Franklin that Ed Foster wanted to see him. A minute later I was admitted to Franklin's bedroom and we talked while he was still in bed. He's always friendly like that."

When at home Roosevelt, despite being crippled by infantile paralysis, often comes to the village to chat with the people. They allow him and he knows them.

Fremont Vandewater, local butcher, who was once supervisor, is another opposed to Roosevelt politically but he admits that Roosevelt always played square with him.

Roosevelt and his family attend the 120-year-old St. James Episcopal church where they are all members. The governor is senior warden. Adjoining the church in the rear is the cemetery where Roosevelt's parents are buried and where Franklin too, may be buried some day.

Although the normal Republican majority of 600 may prevent Roosevelt from carrying his own neighborhood, he is a popular man, one who grew up among the people. The first time he ran for governor he was defeated at home, but in 1930 he had a small majority.

That doesn't matter, especially in Hyde Park he is regarded as a fine gentleman who bravely overcame the handicap of a crippling illness to be nominated for, and possibly elected to, the highest office in the United States. They are proud of him.

The speaker told reporters how to illuminate their business places at night, how to bar doors and windows, and how to locate their safes in the places where crooks would find it hardest to loot them.

FRIED CHICKEN TONITE
AT SCHREITER'S CAFE, 228
N. Richmond St.

Neighbors Proud Of Roosevelt's Chicago Victory

Village of 2,000 Excited at Being Home of Presidential Candidate

BY DEXTER TEED

Hyde Park, N. Y.—The people in this old Hudson river village of 2,000 population are all excited, for a man who has lived among them most of his life is running for president of the United States.

He is "friendly Franklin Roosevelt," a neighbor whom they have known intimately for 50 years. They know him in his informal moments and are better prepared to give an estimate of him than the people who have come in contact with him only in his long political career.

Neighboring Neighbor

He is "Uncle Jim" Roosevelt's boy grown up, a democratic, likeable man who, according to Gus Hoover, the barber, "knows every man, woman and child in town by name." Although in this strongly Republican section many may disagree with him politically, they are unanimous in insisting that "Franklin has always been a good, neighborly man, square and honest with his home people."

One of Roosevelt's special friends, Ben Haviland, a descendant of the Dutchman who settled in the valley that Hendrik Hudson discovered, tells about Roosevelt when he is not a great political figure but simply one of the people hereabouts.

"Yes," says Haviland, a farmer living out East Park way, "Franklin has been coming to my place for years. About every time he goes by, he stops and comes in for a visit. We talk about farming and other things, but not much politics. He knows as much about farming as any man in the country, too. He can talk about cows and the price of milk with any of 'em."

Haviland, now 60, relates the story of the young Franklin who, raised in the aristocratic tradition of the Roosevelt family, would be expected to ride a horse in the bridal paths reserved for the socially prominent in the section.

But once on his horse, he would ride out to get acquainted with the farmers, talk with workingmen and learn about the country. Those contacts evidently influenced his later life.

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At the present and past gait, it will take the department of markets 60 years to organize the farmers of Wisconsin into effective milk marketing institutions, one of the speakers predicted.

"You should take your complaints to the governor and not spread them abroad among farmers at meetings," advised the state representative.

A promoter of the milk pool declared that certain members of the department of markets are too friendly with milk trusts to urge price-fixing on dairy products by farm cooperatives and so go no further than to advise the weighing and testing of milk by farmers.

President Walter E. Singler criticized Commissioner Chas. L. Hill for favoring the milk pool in a talk at the recent picnic in Pierce's park and later declaring the milk pool an impossibility, according to a newspaper report of Hill's talks which he read and compared at the Friday night meeting.

"I am disgusted with the pussy-footing of the state department of markets in the promotion of cooperative marketing in Wisconsin," said Otto Roizman. "Following the lead of the department of markets we farmers have been cooperating, cooperating, and cooperating for years and we have not got anywhere with our cooperation."

"With all of our commodity marketing cooperatives working under the direction of the department of markets we are in a worse plight than ever before and are losing our farms. These commodity marketing cooperatives will neither save our farms nor ourselves. What will save us is the cost of milk production plus a reasonable profit as proposed by the milk pool."

"To get

Little Chance For Real Beer This Session

**Party Platforms Won't
Keep Members From
Voting as They Please**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—With all the hullabaloo about party platforms on prohibition, members of congress are going to do as they please in voting on proposals to change the 18th amendment or modify the Volstead act.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia Democrat, has announced that he isn't going to be stampeded by any "frenzied political assembly" to violate his obligation to the commonwealth of Virginia. Senator Bingham of Connecticut, Republican, notwithstanding the Republican party platform which declares against nullification of the constitution is sponsoring a beer bill which may of his colleagues regard as an attempt to circumvent the constitution.

The Republican prohibition plank, however, gave Republicans freedom to differ with the party in voting their convictions. The Democratic plank allowed no such leeway. The Republican plank made no mention of modifying the Volstead act, yet several Republican senators are trying to force a vote on a beer bill with the deliberate purpose of embarrassing Democratic senators and proving to the country that the platform plank adopted at Chicago last week was merely to catch votes and was not binding in practice on the Democratic members of congress.

No Beer This Term

Already the lines of cleavage have become apparent in the debate. Southern Democrats are not going to be as wet as their platform and a beer bill that permits anything really intoxicating will never be made into law at this session of congress.

There is, of course, much argument as to what alcoholic content would or would not violate the definition of "intoxicating" under the eighteenth amendment, but the Democratic platform gets around that difficulty by recommending such alcoholic content "as is permissible under the constitution." This leaves it to any member of congress to decide for himself what he thinks is constitutional. Therefore he can declare that he is in true accord with the Democratic platform because it commits him only to the passage of legislation "permissible under the constitution."

The congressional beer debate is going to play a vital part in the campaign. The Republicans are trying to make the record so clear that they will be able to attack the Democratic platform as hypocritical, just as the Democrats have been lambasting the Republican prohibition plank as a straddle.

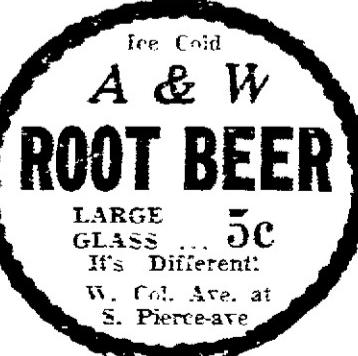
Parties Are Worried

The prohibition issue has both parties worried. Some of the southern members of congress are not at all happy about the charges made at the prohibition convention in Indianapolis to the effect that the Democrats embraced this year a wetter candidate than the one some of the southern states deserted in 1928 thereby eliminating the wet alibi of that campaign and revealing religious bigotry as the real cause for the desertions.

To put it another way, many of the southern leaders are not ready to go the whole distance on repeal of the eighteenth amendment or modification of the Volstead act and will incline more and more to the support of a proposal which while repealing the eighteenth amendment will have embodied in the same proposal some constructive substitute.

The chances of an outright repeal amendment getting two-thirds vote in both houses of congress are conceded at this moment by all sides to be remote. Thirteen states could block ratification of an outright repeal amendment if submitted. This is causing Republicans to insist that whether the Republican prohibition plank is accepted or not some substitute for the eighteenth amendment will have to be proposed for a vote coincident with repeal if any real progress is to be made toward a change in the constitution with respect to prohibition.

It was not believed that this situation would become apparent so soon, for if congress had adjourned last week these trends would not have become apparent until the December session, whereas the campaign would have been fought without any evidence as to the attitude of the Democratic members of congress from the south. It looks now as if the Republicans are in no hurry to act.



Complete Home Cooked Sunday Dinner
Choice Pork Roast, new Potatoes and Gravy, Creamed Carrots, Tomato, Lettuce Salad, Home-made Rolls, Fresh Cherry Pie, Coffee, Tea or Milk
35c
HOME RESTAURANT
202 E. North St., Appleton
Ph. 1830W, Mrs. G. A. Caesar

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Journal congress because with the Democrats in full control of the house of representatives and in a position to carry out platform pledges at once, the Republican leaders think it is good campaign strategy for them to force the issues and get record votes before an adjournment is taken.

(Copyright, 1932)

**Baseball, Sunday, July 10,
Greenville Gardens vs. Stephens at Greenville Gardens.**

Fried Spring Chicken, Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

War Vets Organizer to Make Tour of Wisconsin

Madison — Announcement was made here today at the state headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War that Capt. W. L. Shaddix, national organizer of the group, would make a speaking tour of Wisconsin, beginning immediately and would address public gatherings of disabled veterans and dependents in about 40 cities and communities of the state under the direction of Roy A. Westberry, of Madison, state commander.

The group was organized in 1920

and in 1924 was officially recognized by special act of Congress, but during the month of June this year the organization was given an official charter by act of Congress. At the present time a staff of 36 law experts are employed by national headquarters in Cincinnati to aid in claim affairs, and last year these experts through their direct efforts secured nearly ten million dollars in benefits to disabled veterans and their dependents in increases back pay, war risk insurance, and in securing service connections. The Day is the only Disabled organization.

The National membership at the present is near 50,000 with a total

Increase Reported in Accidents in Factories

Milwaukee—An increase in the number of accidents in factories is one of the unwelcome by-products of the industrial depression, it is found by John Humphrey, deputy in the safety and sanitation

612 units, 20 of which are located in Wisconsin. These units are Milwaukee, Superior, Madison, Watertown, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Beaver Dam, Kenosha, Park Falls, Racine, Eau Claire, Baraboo, Janesville, Waukesha, and Green Bay.

The National membership at the present is near 50,000 with a total

division of the state industrial commission.

"There are numerous reasons," Humphrey said. "Men still holding jobs in some cases are not so alert as they were because they are worrying over losing their positions. Then we find that, to effect economies safety engineers and departments in many instances have been discontinued. In other instances, again to effect economies, safety devices on machines have been eliminated.

"Infections which follow slight industrial accidents are increasing in proportion. The reason seems to be that many plants have dis-

Rail Employe Retires; In Service 56 Years

Virginia, Minn. — After 36 years of working on railroads in Minnesota and Wisconsin, James E. Findlay of Virginia has retired.

Mr. Findlay started his railroad service in 1876 on the old West Wisconsin railroad at St. Paul, working on that line 10 years before joining the Duluth and Iron Range road. In 1883 he was transferred to the

Duluth, Missabe and Northern where he worked until this month as an engineer.

'CHUTE HOLDS FLAME
New York—A new flare for airplane pilots in distress has been perfected by Capt. C. F. M. Chambers, World War ace and former member of the Royal Flying Corps. It is fired from a pistol and is gently lowered toward the ground by a parachute. Tests have been successfully conducted in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean by Capt. Chambers.

Fried Spring Chicken, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR MONEY

When stocks, bonds and other investments do not appeal to you as the place to put your savings,--- and, you are worried over where to put them to be safe... THINK OF HOME, perhaps another room or two can be added from which a rental income can be derived. A glassed in porch will add to your comfort, New Roofs, New Stained Shingle Sidewalls, Hardwood Floors, Front Doors, French Doors, will add to the value of your home--- such investments will be safe and pay good dividends.

You can make these Investments Now--- At the bottom of the Market--- Extremely Low Prices add now Greater Value to Your Dollar

New Hardwood Floors

1000 feet of Flooring will cover the floors of 4 rooms as follows:

1 Room 9x12	1 Room 10x14
1 Room 12x16	1 Room 14x20

The Cost for 4 Rooms

In First Grade Maple	\$41.50
In Second Grade Maple	\$33.75
In First Grade Red Oak	\$54.00
In No. 2 Red Oak	\$37.50

New Roofs

Air Dried Old Growth Extra ★A★
White Cedar Shingles, per M \$2.98

Mule Hide Roofing

Green Hexagon Shingles, per square	\$3.60
Rainbow Hexagon Shingles, per square	\$3.85
Green 4-unit Shingles, per square	\$4.30
Rainbow 4-unit Shingles, per square	\$4.50
Slate Roll Roofing, per square	\$1.98
Smooth Roll Roofing, per square	\$1.40

New Doors

YOU CAN BUY —

1 Front Glass Door, 15 lights	\$ 7.87
1 Rear Glass Door, 1 light	2.95
1 Pair French Doors, 15 lights	11.70
2 Combination Doors @ \$4.49	8.98
6 Inside 2-Panel Doors @ \$2.15	12.90
Total	\$44.40

Can You Imagine So Much Improvement in Your Home
For So Little Cost

New Stained Shingle Overcoat

Makes your home warmer—makes your home attractive.
Increases your home value. Saves on your winter fuel.

The Cost is Low

18-inch Weatherbest Shingles laid 8 inches to the weather
will cost, per hundred square feet of surface \$6.00

Measure distance around your house; multiply by the average height, for
each hundred square feet @ \$6.00 — your result is cost of shingles.

W. J. Durham Lumber Co.

Neenah

Phone 18

Europe Waits For American Stand on Debts

**London Press Hails Lau-
sanne Settlement as
Great Achievement**

London—(P)—The London press today welcomed the reparations settlement at Lausanne as a "great achievement," a "happy omen" and "the world's best news since the war," but added that it was only the first step toward a settlement of the world's economic troubles.

Eyes should now be turned across the Atlantic, the papers said, to see what the United States would do on the question of revising the war debts.

Comparing Europe to a patient from whose system poison had been extracted, the Times said the patient was still weak and restoratives and other remedies were needed. These, it added, could not be supplied by Europe alone.

The Morning Post, referring to Washington's expression of an American readiness to consider suggestions on the debts, remarked that the British attitude is that all inter-governmental payments are obstacles to the world's recovery.

"Our task," the Post added, "is to persuade America, in her own and the common interest, to accept this thesis. If she does not accept it, any moral or material benefit from Lausanne will be lost utterly."

Up to America

"Great Britain has suspended the payments due her," the Telegraph said, "believing the United States will see the necessity of revising the entries in her own ledgers."

The powers at Lausanne have done wisely in placing their faith in the magnanimity, no less than the political and financial acumen, of American statesmanship to perform one of the remaining achievements alluded to in the Lausanne declaration."

"If the world's course is to be set fair for prosperity," said the Daily Mail, "relief from the United States is required."

"It depends upon America," the Express said, "to lift the Lausanne settlement from a scrap of paper into reality."

The Herald said: "Lausanne is the beginning, but there is much to do—the very difficult question of war debts remains."

Several of the papers said they thought Germany escaped very cheaply and also emphasized that ratification of the agreement was yet to come. This, they said, they believed, depends on the American attitude.

"The French chamber won't sanction the settlement," said the Express, "until it is assured America will give them clearance on their own debts."

The Herald also said it saw snags to ratification, depending on the United States' attitude on the debt question.

DEMANDS EQUALITY

Berlin—(P)—Equality for Germany was demanded by Chancellor Franz von Papen last night in an address broadcast by radio from Lausanne following the announcement of the reparations agreement.

Although Germany waived its demand for wiping out of the war guilt clauses of the Versailles treaty in the compromise with the French on reparations, the chancellor said in his address last night the Lausanne agreement would have a permanent effect only if it led to clearing of the questions affecting the political rights of the German people."

"In the name of Germany," he said, "I raise anew the people's demand that they be treated on a basis of equality in rights and duties."

FRENCH ENTHUSIASTIC

Paris—(P)—The reparations agreement was greeted in Paris with enthusiasm today.

The financial newspaper *l'Information* praised Prime Minister MacDonald for his obstinacy and understanding and Premier Herriot for his patriotism, complimenting also the far-sightedness of Chancellor von Papen.

VICTORY FOR DUCE

Rome—(P)—Rome newspapers greeted the Lausanne agreement today as a practical victory for Premier Mussolini's policy of a clean reparations slate.

Foreign Minister Dino Grandi also was praised for what was described as his forceful insistence at a psychological moment in the Lausanne deliberations.

**Organize Town Unit of
Farmer-Labor League**

Organization of a unit of the Farmer-Labor and Progressive League of Outagamie co. was effected at a meeting of town of Ellington residents at Lafollette school in that town last night. Louis Nichols is chairman of the new town unit. Speakers were Anton Miller, president of the county league and a candidate for reelection to the state senate; William Bay, Kaukauna candidate for reelection to the state assembly from the second Outagamie co. district; and Samuel Sigman, Appleton, candidate for district attorney.

**Plant More Experimental
Farm Plots With Cabbage**

Two more experimental cabbage plots were planted yesterday by Guy Sell, county agent on the farms of Louis Timm, town of Ellington, and George Wightman, town of Center. These plots are among several which are being planted in the county this year on which various mixtures of commercial fertilizers of nitrogen, potash and phosphorus are being used in an effort to determine which mixtures will produce the best results.

RAIL WRECK KILLS FOUR



Four men were crushed to death in the spectacular wreck of an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe freight train near Castle Rock, Colo., pictured above. A heavy rain had sent a torrent down a dry creek bed, sweeping away the bridge over the gully. The locomotive and four cars leaped the gap and ploughed up the right of way on the other side for 150 feet. Nine cars were splintered into matchwood in the space one car would fill, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

Send Work of Class In Appleton School To French Students

A portfolio, describing their class work and conditions in the city of Appleton, prepared by the students of the social science class at Roosevelt High school last year, has been forwarded to Ecole Comunale de Jeunes Filles, a school in Paris, France, according to word received today by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The portfolio, prepared by the class during the last school year, was submitted to the Junior Red Cross through Mr. Meating, chairman of the Outagamie County Chapter of the Junior organization. The French school, in turn, will prepare a portfolio to be submitted to the Roosevelt school next year, according to Mr. Meating.

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**Endorse Action of State
Chamber of Commerce
At Oshkosh Meeting**

Voting unanimous approval of the stand taken at a recent district meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce at Oshkosh, the board of directors of the Appleton chamber at a meeting at Hotel Northern Friday adopted a resolution opposing the adoption of joint resolutions 10S and 11S.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, it is proposed to amend our state constitution to permit the state or its subdivisions of the state to issue bonds and go into debt for the purpose of purifying the state or subdivisions of the state further into the field of private business as is proposed by joint resolution 10S and 11S, and

"Whereas, Wisconsin municipal bonds even at this time are selling at par and enjoy a low rate of interest, and

"Whereas, the present excellent standing of Wisconsin municipal securities may be endangered, if the constitution is amended as proposed now,

"Therefore be it resolved that the Appleton Chamber of Commerce go on record as being opposed to the adoption of joint resolutions 10S and 11S."

It was decided to invite F. H. Clausen, Horicon to Appleton some time next fall to address a meeting of the chamber on Unemployment Reserves. Mr. Clausen spoke on that subject at the recent district meeting at Oshkosh. A report on the Oshkosh meeting was given by George Wettenell, chamber president.

A comparison of the budget for the first quarter ending June 30 revealed that chamber expenditures have not exceeded the budget.

**Two Arterial Jumpers
Fined \$1. Costs Each**

Two arterial jumpers were fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of the charges against them. They were: Alvin Riska, N. Meade-st., who jumped an arterial at the corner of Wisconsin and Richmond-st. and Paul Burg route 4, Appleton, who jumped an arterial at the same corner. Riska was arrested last night by Officer Joseph Rankin and George Benardini and Burg was arrested this morning by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer.

**Invitation Tourney
For Women Golfers**

An 18-hole invitation tournament will be the golf event for ladies' day at North Shore Country Club Monday. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the remainder of the day devoted to golf. Mrs. K. S. Dickinson, Appleton, and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, will be hostesses. The arrest was made by Officer Adina Thomack.

SPEEDER IS FINED

Clifford Glaser, 16, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty to speeding. Glaser was arrested yesterday on N. Badger-st. for traveling 40 miles an hour. The arrest was made by Officer Adina Thomack.

See Prohibition As Clear Issue Between Parties

Tremendous Wet Swing Makes Future of Law Problematrical

Chicago, — The wet trend in politics has accelerated so rapidly that speculation on the future of prohibition becomes a mere hazardous guess.

That seems the safest way to figure the significance of the adoption by the Democratic convention of an amazingly wet plank by an amazingly huge majority.

Now prohibition is drawn as a political issue between the two parties with breath-taking clarity. No plank could have been more emphatically, more unequivocally wet than the Democratic demand for repeal of the 18th amendment as soon as possible and for beer and light wines at once. Passed nine to two by this convention, it is a plank on which no candidate can hedge and a plank which stands in stark contrast to the Republican attempt to please both wets and drys.

The size of that majority was a direct result of what seemed to have been about the only intelligent stroke of the Roosevelt forces at the convention up to that time. By definitely assuring the convention that his delegates were entirely free to vote as they pleased on the prohibition plank the New York governor spoiled an almost perfect record of bonehead maneuvers perpetrated in the few days previous by himself and his assortment of captains on the scene.

Roosevelt had been generally expected to insist on some sort of a liberal straddle. There had been plenty of argument as to how dry or wet he was. Repeal seemed the chief controversial political issue between Roosevelt and Al Smith and the eastern leaders who sought to defeat him. Had Roosevelt demanded a mild majority plank from the platform committee he unquestionably would have been beaten on the floor and would have run the risk of disrupting his organization here. He would have strengthened, in some quarters at least, the argument that he is weak and a pipsqueeter.

It is quite true that the convention voted its desire without any ringing declaration from Albany.

The startling act—startling cer-

tainly to those who have watched the Rooseveltites mull the ball so often recently—is that the governor had a marvelous chance to make one more boner and yet did nothing of the sort.

Scores of politicians must have felt like better men and women as they drank their highballs in hotel rooms later in the early hours of the morning. The delegates doubtless outstripped the candidates for Congress, but the fact that convention has come to vote as it thinks and drinks seems a tremendous step when you consider the soft-pedaling law enforcement planks which have heretofore been the rule.

The wet tide now sweeps toward the congressional and presidential elections. It may not produce a November inundation, but the progress of its swell thus far in 1932 discourages prophecy.

To date the astonishing sequence of events, following the defection of many nationally known figures from the dry cause, has gone like this:

The Republicans, set to write a rather vague plank which was still much wetter than anyone had anticipated a few months previously, found themselves confronted with a repeat revolt in the demand that they declare for resubmission of the 18th amendment for a popular choice between retention and repeal.

The die-hard "drys" among the Democrats actually pleaded that the convention adopt exactly the same retention-or-repeal proposal for which the wets had fought so vigorously and vainly earlier in the month at the G. O. P. meeting. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and Oklahoma actually begged that the party be no wetter than the wettest Republicans.

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BAKER AT OPERA AS DEMOCRATS DECIDE DESTINY



While his rivals were receiving sporadic cheers from sweltering delegates crammed in the Chicago convention stadium, Newton D. Baker, powerful "dark horse" candidate for the Democratic nomination, was cool and comfortable in Cleveland's new civic stadium, on the opening night of the outdoor opera season. And while Al Smith was receiving an ovation on his appeal for a wet plank, Al Baker at almost the same hour, was receiving a rising ovation from the fashionably-dressed throng of opera-goers. Here is Baker with his daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. Baker, in their box while Mary Garden sang Carmen.

U. S. Opposed to Cancellation of War Obligations

State Department Sees Need for Temporary Downward Revision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE BRITISH LOOK US OVER
An election in America appears to hold much more interest to the people of other nations than their own internal affairs attract us.

The important English Dailies keep correspondents in this country who not only furnish news items but about as impartial opinions and judgments as may be formed by those disassociated with interest in the final outcome.

The English do not give Mr. Hoover an even break for the presidency. The News Chronicle applauds the nomination of Roosevelt and says: "His speech on nomination echoes once more the enthusiasm for liberal causes for which he knows how to fight. What the effort may be in America remains to be seen, but the invitation to the nations to forget the past and sit at the table with us as friends and plan with us the restoration of the trade of the world will certainly receive from the rest of the world the warm welcome it deserves."

The London Times looks at the situation more critically. It says:

"Mr. Roosevelt has only secured the election after a struggle which has left a large section of his party in a mood of bitter resentment, and as a result of the last-minute arrangement with the supporters of Speaker Garner for which an embarrassing price may have to be paid. A few months ago the Democratic victory in the Presidential election appeared inevitable. Since then, open dissensions in the party have weakened its chances and at the moment President Hoover's chances would seem at least as good as Mr. Roosevelt's."

"There is, however, still a long time to go and the issue may well be determined by developments in the interval for which neither has any responsibility."

A WISE KING

There has just died in England Manoel who was King of Portugal some twenty-two years ago. He was deposed in one of the upheavals so common among a people who know of no other way of satisfying a political craving than to tip over the State House.

Manoel became a most irritating pawn to the various European parties which spend their time trying to place kings back on thrones. Manoel did not care a snap about the throne, which prompted Henri Bernstein, the French dramatist who loved the chili glamour and empty tinsel of monarchy, to declare that "the young Prince has not presented to Europe a very sportsmanlike spectacle."

Manoel still insisted that he was a first-class sportsman, that he did not want to be king and that a sportsman did not go after things to suit the cravings of either than his own desires.

We do not know that anyone else has ever claimed for Manoel statesmanlike qualities, but he appears as one of the few men to wear a crown who realized that the lifting of it to his head was not worthy of the effort.

A CONGRESSIONAL DUTY

The Chicago Herald-Examiner printed a dispatch from Congressman Britten of Illinois, whom the newspaper designates as one of the leaders in the fight to pay Chicago's school teachers and other public employees in full, in which Mr. Britten declares that in his twenty years in congress he has never worked so hard or so earnestly as he has on the two billion dollar relief bill, through the terms of which he expects Chicago to be able to borrow from the federal government 75 or 100 million dollars.

Quite obvious to one of the principal reasons of Chicago's distress, Mr. Britten says, "Chicago is the only city in the world legally restrained from collecting its back taxes," and that "if it were not for the impossible tax tangle, Chicago's budget would be balanced, our school teachers and other city and county employees would have been paid in full."

After we erase the Eighteenth Amendment we need a new one. We must have a provision that when any city can't run its own affairs, and the people of any state cannot pass practical laws to prevent big business and commercial houses from getting injunctions restraining the collection of taxes all our city fathers need do is wire Washington "collect" for money.

We might, under this system, have emergency laws all prepared so that when demands for money became heavy, sales

taxes, income taxes and inheritance taxes would all start up the ladder to give the government enough money to pay the cities that haven't enough brains to run their own affairs.

Thus when Big Bill the Booster and his gang drained Chicago's treasury, or Tammany that of New York or the spirit of Abe Reuf comes back to clean up every nickel of municipal money in San Francisco the rest of the country in brotherly fashion will all chip in to pay for municipal corruption in the great centers of population.

And Congressman Britten is working "harder than he ever worked before."

But why not work on a law to be submitted to the Illinois legislature compelling the payment of all taxes and a suit for recovery by the complaining taxpayer, a procedure that will pay all teachers and other municipal employees, let the city live, protect the taxpayers too and abolish the necessity for a tin cup in outstretched hands begging for alms?

But there aren't so many votes for a congressman in following that course.

HOME RUN OR FOUL?

Across these many leagues of rolling waves the announcement by the British government of a tariff of 100 per cent on Irish Free State goods looks like a piece of retaliation of a most effective nature.

For many generations the sympathies of the world have gone out to Ireland as they have naturally found their way to every oppressed people. The formation of the Irish Free State with the consent of the great majority of its people seemed the end of its constant disputes with Britain. Under the Treaty the Free State is as free as Canada, and Canada is freer than the United States. Its connection with the British Empire is formal and yet valuable. The amounts of money to be paid were for actual property taken and did not include a proportionate share of the gigantic debt of Great Britain.

But the Irish are living up to their reputation for fondness for political issues as well as fearlessness of the consequences of a struggle. The rule of President Cosgrave was becoming irksome. Things were so quiet. Everyone was working and the land much too happy.

So Mr. DeValera conceived the idea which became a successful political slogan. He found out that Ireland was not free at all. He soon had the "ould sod" weeping because of its wretched condition. Songs of centuries ago were revived.

Robert Emmett and other Irish martyrs were resurrected. The Irish simply could not resist putting a little Spanish tobacco in the soup.

Now they face ruin or retreat, a loss of material things or humiliation.

That is not an unlikely end when any people follow political leaders who are good at telling fairy stories.

YOU WRITE IT

Senator Tydings, Democrat, challenged the Republican members of the Senate to say that any one of them would or could write a resolution embodying the proposed Republican re-submission plank concerning prohibition. He has been unable to find a member of the United States Senate who will undertake the task. Apparently, it cannot be done.

Senator Smoot, lifelong Republican, wheelhorse of the G. O. P. who has unflatteringly followed wherever the titular leader has led, gave a pretty good appraisal of the Republican plank. "I do not care what the platform is," he declared.

"I do not care if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed. I will do all I can to prevent its repeal."

How is there any escape from Senator Tydings' apt rejoinder:

"That testifies eloquently to the fact that the Republican plank was a political plank and not a plank of conviction."

The public still awaits the appearance of a man of sufficient courage to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. It will need such a one to even attempt to write a resubmission plank under the Republican platform.

We doubt whether it is possible of performance.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has found that in the 56 years the average person lives he consumed about 106,400 pounds of food. Total beef consumed during that interval would be 3,416 pounds, it is estimated.

One of the longest canals in the world runs from Leningrad to the frontier of China, a distance of 4,500 miles.

The largest beetle of the 100,000 known in the world is the brown Goliath beetle of equatorial Africa. It is about 4 inches long.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, is said to have designed another submarine for travel under the ice.

English national forests are being equipped with stacks of fire brooms to help fire fighters combat blazes.

The total consumption of non-alcoholic beverages in the United States is 11,000,000,000 bottles annually.

Siberia has an evergreen forest that contains the largest single mass of conifers in the world.

Artificial ice is not new. It was industrially used as far back as 1860.

SO THEY SAY!

The administration has waited for some miracle to come about to absorb the unemployed and unemployment has risen to a total in excess of 10,000,000.

— Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

In 1852 Engels wrote to Marx that the great day was approaching. In 1853 he wrote again that France was on the verge of ruin that the revolution was a matter of months. What the Communists of today forget is that Marx and Engels constantly revised their theories as fast as they were contradicted by facts.

— Emile Vandervende, Belgian Socialist leader.

I am only a follower of Lenin and my aim is to be a follower worthy of him. As for Lenin and Peter the Great, the latter was a drop in the sea, while Lenin was a whole ocean.

— Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator.

We propose to say to the president that there will be no more class legislation.

— John Nance Garner, speaker of the House.

The Republican platform is badly written opportunistic, confused and true only in its devotion to private property.

— Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for president.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PEACE COURAGE

When clouds are gray and cannons roar,
To die for freedom men go forth,
And East and West and South and North,
From Lake to Gulf and shore to shore,
See brave men put their pleasures by,
Prepared for liberty to die.

All through the weary marches long
They smell the cannon's fateful breath,
Encamped upon the field of death
They'll bolster courage with a song,
And 'gainst the foe's grim barricade
Rush, charging, cheering, unafraid.

God grant us in these troubled days
The courage war-time seems to give;
Make all men brave enough to live,
To tread the storm-swept uphill ways,
And face the tasks of lesser strife
As soldiers—unafraid of life.

If men who march to die can sing,
Does troubled peace more terror hold,
That failure makes our blood run cold
And care becomes a fearful thing?
Should we let faith and courage break,
Called on to live for freedom's sake?

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 13, 1907

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Peter G. Whydatski and Audrey Wilmot, both of Appleton.

Mrs. J. B. Olmstead, Chicago, had announced the engagement of her daughter, Bernice Grace, to Albert Sydney Dutcher, Appleton, at a dinner party given at her home, 3636 Ellis Park, on July 5. The wedding was to take place late in August.

Miss Stella Kreiss was the guest of Mrs. Carl Herrman of Green Bay that week.

Miss Georgie Hackworthy was at Keweenaw spending a week with friends.

J. D. Steele returned home the previous afternoon from his three weeks vacation trip to the east.

Mrs. William Steenis left that day for Euclid where she was to spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

Theodore L. Briggs left the previous evening for Wausau where he was to visit for a week at the home of Mrs. George Kohlter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hammel left that day on a week's trip through the southern part of the state and Illinois.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 8, 1922

Railway shopmen entered the second week of their strike that day with no apparent inclination to follow the only avenue to peace held open to them by the United States Railroad labor board.

The drama club of Appleton Woman's club recreation department left that afternoon for the cottage at the lake where they were to spend a week with Miss Constance Johnson as chaperone.

Application for a marriage license was made the previous Thursday by Raymond J. Treiber and Agnes J. Crowe, both of Appleton.

Miss Bertha Dell had returned home after spending a week with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young had returned from a week's visit at Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chady and daughter, Berylline, Mrs. M. Barker and Miss Frances Stilman had returned from Champaign-O-Lakes, Waupaca, where they had been spending several days.

Dr. Edward Cooney and family returned the preceding Thursday evening from a two weeks' motor trip through Minnesota.

Opinions Of Others

A GREAT BENEFACCTOR OF THE HUMAN RACE

Fifty years ago this month Dr. Robert Koch of Germany made a discovery which has proved to be one of the greatest contributions to human welfare and happiness. He succeeded in isolating the germ causing tuberculosis. He demonstrated that a tiny rod-shaped organism multiplying in human bodies produced elements which accounted for about one-seventh of the mortality of his time.

Koch discovered no cure for the disease and half a century of tremendous achievements in medical science failed to produce a specific. And yet acting upon the knowledge which Koch's discovery furnished, science and diligence of health authorities have greatly reduced the tuberculosis death rate.

The great value of Koch's discovery proved to be in the field of accurate diagnosis and the consequent possibility of combating the disease in its earliest manifestations. And out of this increase of knowledge also has come recognition of the importance in dealing with the disease of providing correct housing, proper environment, rest and proper food.

Not the least of these accessory discoveries has been that tearing upon the milk supply. So important has this proved that the one factor of tuberculin testing of cattle is counted one of the chief influences contributing to the lessened virulence of tuberculosis over large areas.

The name of that modest country doctor Robert Koch surely deserves enrollment among those of great benefactors of the human race.

—Detroit News.

Transportation of Congress members is said to cost the United States about \$175,000 annually.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 volumes are added to Oxford's famous library, the Bodleian, every year.

Siberia has an evergreen forest that contains the largest single mass of conifers in the world.

English national forests are being equipped with stacks of fire brooms to help fire fighters combat blazes.

The total consumption of non-alcoholic beverages in the United States is 11,000,000,000 bottles annually.

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Rumors Abroad

Wilhelm Ready To Take Power

Ghost of Hohenzollernism Stalks Across German Political Stage

Berlin—(P)—With the government in the hands of avowed rightists most of whom are aristocrats and Hitler's Nazis expressing their approval, the ghost of Hohenzollernism again stalks the German stage.

The peremptory dissolution of the reichstag, rumors of an impending change in the republican constitution and of the appointment of a commissioner with dictatorial powers over Prussia, make republicans apprehensive that the rightists are preparing the way for a monarchy.

And the rightists—the nationalists and the Nazis—are now a potent force. Riding on the wave of nationalism they have an excellent chance for increasing their following in the reichstag election of July 31.

The rumor factories have it, despite authoritative denials, that President von Hindenburg will resign on his 85th birthday next October and recommend that the former crown prince, Friedrich Wilhelm assume temporary administration of Germany.

The timid element among the republicans fears just such a development. They discount or ignore all denials and point out that the rightists possess many facilities for preparing public opinion to accept such a step.

Watch Holland Parleys

The reported trip of the ex-crown prince to Holland to visit his father and reports that this followed a consultation at Doorn between the ex-emperor and General Franz von Epp, leader of the Bavarian Nazis, caused audible moans of apprehension in left and centrist circles.

Moreover they have constantly in mind the plain talk by Adolf Hitler, chief of Germany's largest party.

His persistent attacks on the "November system" republic, his appeals for a return to the old Prussian spirit, his out-spoken eulogies of the Hohenzollerns never once have raised a hoot or a jeer from the millions who have heard him.

The last session of the Prussian diet heard a vivid eulogy of the Hohenzollerns by the Nazi floor-leader, Wilhelm Kube.

Attacking a communist motion to abolish the pensions and damages paid to former royalty, he said:

"We national socialists honor the great past of our people and nation. Without the Hohenzollerns, without Frederick the Great, without Wilhelm I, not a single one of you in the opposition would be sitting here."

Claims Workers' Support

"If you've no further complaint to bring against our comrade Prince August Wilhelm except that he is a Hohenzoller, let me remind you that no Braun or Severing (republican ministers of Prussia) but the Hohenzollerns made Prussian history!"

"None of you can deny that the biggest part of the working class would rather march shoulder to shoulder with a Hohenzoller than with a Jewish profiteer."

"And when the November republicans have to get out of Prussia, there will be an exodus which will make the flight of the children of Israel look like child's play!"

In the same debate, one plain spoken German nationalist deputy said:

"We nationalists want it to be known that with the end of democracy we want Germany to revert to the monarchy."

"The hour is at hand," Hitler warned only a few days ago, predicting Nazi elevation to power. "It is five minutes to twelve."

Meanwhile the nationalist press is reprinting copious articles from the Rothmere papers in England which argue that a Hohenzollern court in Berlin would bring a trade revival for all of Europe.

Windows of Clam Shells Pass Ultraviolet Rays

Los Angeles—(P)—Panels of shells from clam fish from the Philippine Islands are being used here for enclosed portable sun baths.

The shells, though not transparent, transmit both ultraviolet and infra-red rays.

Charles P. Stewart found windows in Filipino homes made from the shell of a clam fish said to be found only on the islands, and tests made by Dr. Edwin Peattie of Mt. Wilson Observatory indicate it will not become solarized or opaque from continual exposure, as does the special glass usually used to transmit ultraviolet rays.

The lower shell of the Philippine clam is thin and flat, and can be cut into four or five-inch squares.

First "Spirit of '76" Was Meant for Cartoon

Cleveland—(P)—Coincident with dedication of a marker located here the site of the house in which A. M. Willard painted the famous picture "The Spirit of '76" it was disclosed that the artist originally intended to draw only a cartoon.

T. A. Willard, of Beverly Hills, Calif., nephew of the artist, is authority for the story. He says that Willard drew a cartoon to create a laugh at the players who with fire and drum used to prance in fourth of July parades.

The picture was placed on exhibit in the window of a photographer where it attracted serious attention. Willard then decided to make a painting on the subject.

Free Lunch every Sat. Nite at the Green Lantern Gardens, Highway 47.

GETTING READY FOR BIG DRIVE



Three Churches To Administer Holy Communion

Quarterly Meeting of Congregation Called for Monday Night

Holy Communion will be administered at three churches, Emmanuel Evangelical, St. Matthew, and Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday. At Emmanuel church the district superintendent, the Rev. Philip Schneider, will be in charge of the service, and at the Presbyterian church the Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on "Friendship that Transforms." At St. Matthew church the Blessed Sacrament will be administered at the 10:10 English service in the morning, and at the 7:45 German service in the evening. There will be no German service in the morning, and at the evening service the Rev. L. Mielke will preach the sermon. The quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held at 7:30 Monday evening.

At First English Lutheran church the morning service will be held at 8 o'clock instead of at 9 o'clock, so the congregation can attend the Lutheran mass meeting at DePere at 10:30. The Rev. George Muedde-

Transit Number 79-584

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Greenville State Bank

Located at Greenville in Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, 1932, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:

All other Loans and Discounts \$ 87,929.00

Overdrafts 250.16

United States securities owned:

Owed and unpledged 1,388.61

Other Bonds (Pledged) 47,215.00

Banking house 3,750.00

Furniture and fixtures 2,000.00

Other real estate owned 6,700.00

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks. Total 14,318.83

Other assets 32.62

Total \$163,564.22

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$ 30,000.00

Surplus fund 30,000.00

Undivided profits 5,000.00

Dividends 5,882.81

Amount of other reserve funds 2,700.00

Less current expenses and taxes paid 3,931.25

Individual deposits subject to check 39,925.80

Cashiers checks outstanding 424.95

Time certificates of deposit 47,691.33

Savings deposits 32,860.73

Bills payable, including debts for money borrowed, other than rediscou-

nts 17,000.00

Total \$163,564.22

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$ 15,000.00

Surplus fund 5,000.00

Undivided profits 5,882.81

Amount of other reserve funds 2,700.00

Dividends unpaid 10.00

Individual deposits subject to check 39,925.80

Cashiers checks outstanding 424.95

Time certificates of deposit 47,691.33

Savings deposits 32,860.73

Bills payable, including debts for money borrowed, other than rediscou-

nts 17,000.00

Total \$163,564.22

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$ 10,000.00

Surplus fund 10,000.00

Undivided profits 8,021.92

Amount of other reserve funds 5,000.00

Dividends unpaid 5.00

Individual deposits subject to check 145,288.62

Cashiers checks outstanding 337.77

Time certificates of deposit 97,372.14

Savings deposits 150,172.25

Other liabilities 314.66

Total \$502,231.75

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$ 30,000.00

Surplus fund 30,000.00

Undivided profits 5,000.00

Amount of other reserve funds 5,000.00

Dividends unpaid 5.00

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Surplus fund 30,000.00

Undivided profits 5,000.00

Zone Picnic On Sunday For League

A truck, which will carry Walther Leaguers of Mt. Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches to the Fox River Valley Zone picnic Sunday at Camp Wauwau, will leave Mt. Olive church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. An outdoor service will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the camp, and there will be a special program of entertainment during the day. A basket lunch will be served for dinner and supper. Baseball games between the various societies represented will be a feature of the day's program. Swimming and boating will provide other entertainment. In the evening there will be a campfire, and a weiner roast will be held. About 80 members of the two Appleton societies are expected to attend.

Young people's societies and league branches from Oshkosh, Mayville, Berlin, Poyssippi, Appleton, and other cities in the zone will send delegations to the picnic.

Plans for a supper to be served at 6:15 next Thursday evening at the church for members of First Reformed congregation and friends were made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Simon Wehrman, N. Appleton-st. A business meeting of the congregation will be held in connection with the supper. Twelve members were present at the meeting, and a social hour followed the business session.

Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will be the guest of the Baptist Young People's Union of Hortonville at a Fellowship hour and devotional meeting Sunday evening at Hortonville. Local members will meet at 4 o'clock at the Baptist church and go to Hortonville where a Fellowship hour will be held at 5 o'clock. A lunch will be served, and the devotional will start at 6:30.

Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church will hold a picnic luncheon Tuesday at the G. P. Schlafer cottage, Lake Park. Mrs. M. O. Fenton has announced that all members are to bring their calico sacrificial pockets. Books left from last year's reading list may be returned at this time. Transportation will be provided to the lake.

An outing at Pierce park to be held July 21 was planned at the meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the church basement. This outing will be for members and their children. About 80 persons attended the meeting which was followed by a social hour.

Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will receive Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. At the breakfast which will follow at the parish hall, the Rev. Father Sylvester, Marathon City, will be the speaker. Young Ladies' sodality will serve the breakfast.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Klahor, Franklin-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church will hold an outing Tuesday night at the W. C. Wilhams home on School Section-rd. The outing is for members and their wives. There will be no business meeting Monday night.

Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church were victors in a soft ball game with the Brotherhood of St. Paul church, Neenah, Friday evening at Roosevelt field. The score was 16 to 11.

A meeting of St. Joseph Benevolent society will take place at 7:30 Monday night at St. Joseph hall. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

A breakfast for Holy Name men of St. Mary church will follow the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning, at which the society will receive Communion. The breakfast will be served in St. Rita hall.

Chapter J of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Pierce park. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The vestry of All Saints Episcopal church will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at the parish hall. Plans for the fall work of the church will be discussed.

**Woehler is Elected
Councilor of Chapter**

Alvin Woehler was elected master councilor at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, Thursday night at Masonic temple. He succeeds Charles Widsteen. John Horton, former junior councilor, was named senior councilor and Richard Graef was chosen junior councilor. Richard Buxton was formerly senior councilor.

These three ranking officers were installed immediately after their election. Other officers will be appointed and installed at the next meeting, the first Thursday in August.

**Couple Entertains on
Silver Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. George Woelz, 1124 W. Prospect ave., entertained 18 guests at dinner at the Conway hotel Friday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Bridge was played at the home following the dinner.

**FISH FRY AND FROG LEGS
TONIGHT, STARK'S HOTEL**

Chicken Lunch tonight at Stark's Hotel.

FOUR BELLES AND ALL'S WELL—GIRLS STEER THEIR OWN COURSE



County Will Have 11 Men at Meeting

Six Shipping Associations To Be Represented at State Conference

Ten Outagamie-co farmers, representing six cooperative livestock shipping associations, will attend the session of the Wisconsin Cooperative Shipping association at Madison next Tuesday, according to Gus Sell, county agent. Mr. Sell also plans to attend the meeting. Five of the six county associations have become affiliated with the state organization, while the sixth, at Seymour, is considering affiliation, and will send a delegate merely to attend the sessions unofficially. The six associations and the members which will represent them at the meeting are:

Kaukauna Shipping association; Charles Grode; Seymour Shipping association; Fred Blohm; Dale Ship-

ping association; Fred Brachmer; Greenville Shipping association; Oscar Tennie and Frank Reimer; Draphal-North Cicero Shipping association; Fred Draphal; and Center Valley Shipping association; Fred Fiestad, Alfred Wirth, Leo Detherding and Gus Sedo.

Centralia, Wash.—Frank McDowell's plea that "the lady friend doesn't like whiskers" failed to get him off. He was fined \$25 for violating an ordinance forbidding all male residents to shave until after the pioneer celebration here in August.

**He Can't
outgrow
bad teeth!**

**Broken Bones will mend
but bad teeth wont grow
whole again . . .**

Parties

Drama Next Subject for Club Study

MODERN drama has been selected by the Wednesday club for their study program for next year, according to the year book of the club which was issued recently. The program committee includes Miss Mary De Jonge, Mrs. F. S. Shattuck, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

The drama of nearly every country will be taken up, including France, Germany, Russia, the Orient, Spain, Italy, Ireland, England, and America, and representative playwrights will be studied.

The topics for the first half of the year will include Ibsen: The Leading Exponent of the Modern Theatre of Ideas; Bjornson: A Dramatist of Social Problems; The Realistic Drama of France: Hervieu and Brioux; Naturalism in Germany: Hauptmann and Sudermann Compared; The Contemporary Drama of Russia; Plays of the Orient: The No-Plays of Japan; The Chinese Theatre; Indian; Outstanding Spanish Playwrights and Their Representative Work; Plays by Italian Authors; and The Beginning of the English Stage of Today: Jones and Pinero; Oscar Wilde, a Social Satirist.

Over 50 reservation have already been received for the dinner and bridge to be held Saturday night at Riverview Country club, as one of the regular Saturday events for July. The July committee, which includes Mrs. Roy Purdy, Appleton; Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Grace K. Senzenbrenner, Neenah, is making the arrangements.

Seventeen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Joseph Sheibliski, and at bridge by Mrs. J. L. Wolf and Mrs. Amy Clemons.

Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Hugh Garvey were in charge. The fourth party of the series will be held next Friday.

Miss Lulu Duwel, Appleton-st, entertained the T. N. T. club at a birthday dinner Thursday night at Kapp's tea room, Green Bay. Covers were laid for eight persons. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Lila Radtke, Fair-st.

**Former Student at
Lawrence Will Wed
Girl at Madison**

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Maxine Bryant, Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryant, Danville, Ill., and Clayton Francis Ritchie, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Royalton. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. P. E. Hamre, Madison. The bridegroom attended the University of Wisconsin and also Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

**Golden Wedding
Is Celebrated by
Appleton Couple**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schmidt, 511 E. St. River-st, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday with a family reunion at the home. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Murdoch and daughters, Dorothy and Betty Lou, Kansas City, Mo., who have been visiting with the Schmidts for the past two weeks. Mrs. Murdoch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt.

The couple was married 50 years ago at Menasha and has lived in Appleton ever since. Mr. Schmidt is vice president of the Hettinger Lumber company.

Realty Transfers

Lars P. Larsen to Standard Manufacturing company, lot in Sixth ward Appleton.

Victor W. Bloomer to Frank A. Miller, two lots in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Frank A. Miller to Victor W. Bloomer, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Andrew Stregel to Nat Schmidt, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Lutzie Marugg to Andrew Stregel, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Charles Belling to Kaukauna Building and Loan association, three lots in Second ward, Kaukauna.

**MEMORY'S BAD
MUCH-MARRIED MOVIE STAR:**

Let me introduce my husband, Mr. —er—

Don't stand there like a fool! What's your name? —Tit-Bits.

FOUR BELLES AND ALL'S WELL—GIRLS STEER THEIR OWN COURSE

Aldermen to Act On Sidewalk Bids

Note \$1,174 Decrease In Quarterly Receipts

There was a decrease of \$1,174.50 in second quarter receipts at the postoffice, compared to receipts of the same period a year ago, according to H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster. Total receipts for the past quarter aggregated \$36,738.51, compared to \$37,913.01 in the same period last year.

Total stamp sales last quarter aggregated \$34,228.87; excess on sale of stamp paper, \$9.61; second class postage collected in money, \$920.62; postage on permit matter collected from publishers, \$1,158.61; box rent, \$412.20, and miscellaneous receipts, \$8.60.

**Chamber Group to Name
New Division Leader**

Election of a new chairman will take place at the monthly meeting of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the chamber offices at 9:30 next Wednesday morning. At a recent meeting of the special retail committee, Karl Haugen was named for the position. His name will be brought before the session of the division for approval.

In a novelty shop he bought a star and a toy pistol. For his beat he selected the Ghetto. Daily he strolled for 45 minutes, the star on his breast and the toy gun bulging on his hip.

"A nice day officer," the merchants said. John's chest swelled with pride and he felt sure at last he had tasted all of the joys of life.

Good things end. Two detectives saw him, took him to the detective bureau.

"I just walked up and down the Ghetto," said John. "The life of a policeman is grand. I want to be one."

The policemen couldn't understand. They don't get paid very regularly and work hard. They told John they would have to turn him over to the federal authorities. Because the star John selected wasn't a policeman's at all. It was the badge of a United States marshal.

In February the club will take up George Bernard Shaw and follow with John Galsworthy and Barrie. Later subjects will include Recent Romantic Drama; Maeterlinck and Rostand; The Irish Dramatic Movement; Yeats; Lady Gregory, Synge, Dunsany, Ervine, and Sem O'Casey. Recent Playwrights of France; The Contemporary Drama of Central Europe; The Lounger School of English Playwrights; William Vaughn Moody and His Place in the American Drama; Leading Contemporary Playwrights of America; The Little Theatre Movement in America and the Work of Eugene O'Neill; The One-Act Play; Its Place in Drama and as an Art Form.

The club will begin its fall activities with a meeting September 14 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, Alton-st, and will close with a luncheon June 7, 1933.

New officers of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, were installed at the meeting Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. The elective officers who were seated are Irwin Kimball, Appleton, chief patriarch; Ralph Whitman, Kaukauna, high priest; A. L. Hamilton, Appleton, senior warden; and Charles Holdorf, Neenah, junior warden. A number of appointive officers were installed at this time. Thirty members were present.

"OLD FOLKS" RULE

Cadiz, Ohio—Leave it to the old folks! seems to be the slogan in Cadiz. The average age of the mayor, town clerk and day porter is 78 years. The mayor is 84, the clerk 81 and the marshal 79.

Varsity

133 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Special Fish, Steak
and
Chicken Dinners

SERVED SUNDAYS
11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

WILLIAM KELLEROD
WILLIAM G. KELLEROD
121 W. COLLEGE AVE.
2ND FLOOR
APPLETON, WIS.
PHONE 2415

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EYE STRAIN IMPAIRS HEALTH

That nervous, irritable condition may be caused by eyestrain — why not an examination now?

CHICKEN LUNCH AND ORCHESTRA,
GOLDEN EAGLE, TONITE.

Phone 4310
Free Call and Delivery

RED HAIR PEOPLE ARE
NOT MORE PASSIONATE
THAN OTHERS

REBUILT SHOES
JOHNSON'S WAY

Johnson Says:-
SAVE ON SHOE BILLS

It's smart to be thrifty. Drive the axe of economy into your family shoe bill. The Johnson Way of Shoe Rebuilding gives you a real, actual dollar and cents savings because it will rebuild any pair of shoes to look and wear like new. JOHNSON can REBUILD your shoes so that you will be actually proud to wear them anywhere . . . and best of all: Johnson prices and quality workmanship will enable you to save money.

Buy Good Shoes and Have them Rebuilt at Johnson's!

The Greater

JOHNSON'S
SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 4310

MONDAY'S SUPER - LEADER!

HY-GEE-NAPS
AND NAIADS

Sanitary Napkins

(12 Count to the box)

4 boxes 49c

Limit Four (4) Boxes

No Telephone or Mail Orders Filled!

NO DELIVERIES!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dead Love, Like Old Ashes, Can Not be Revived

When Admiration is Flown, Better Seek Some one Else

BY DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix — We are four young girls and would like you to answer the following questions for us:

First. How can you revive a dead love affair?

Second. How can you hold your boy friend after you get him?

Third. How should you act to hold a boy's respect and admiration and still be popular?

Fourth. How can you make your boy friend realize that you like him and do not want him to go with other girls and still not show jealousy?

Fifth. How can you get rid of a boy you do not care for, who persists in liking you, without making him mad?

THE INQUISITIVE FOUR

It would take a Solomon in petticoats to answer all of your questions because they involve the whole of the fine art of being a girl with, in addition, a compendium on how to handle boys, and that goes beyond my knowledge and ability. However, here goes for answering your queries as well as I can.

First. There is no way to kindly ask or to revive a dead love affair. When love is gone, it is gone, and there is no whistling it back. If a boy has lost his taste for you he has lost it, and that is all there is to it. You bore him, when you used to interest him. Your little tricks and manners that he once found so cute get on his nerves. He is tired of you and that's the end. You can never get him back, so don't waste any effort on him. Turn your attention to some new boy and make a fresh hit.

Second. The only way that any woman can hold any man is by making herself so pleasant and agreeable that she looks better to him than any other woman. To do this you have to keep yourself attractive-looking. You have to be interesting enough not to bore him and you have to study his tastes so as to be able to cater to them. If your boy friend, for instance, is fond of athletics, you have to learn to play his games or else he will leave you for some girl who does. If he likes to talk about books, you have to read so that you can discuss them with him. If he wants to talk about himself, you have to lend him your ears.

A lot of girls lose their boy friends by being petulant and unreasonable and quarrelsome and by putting petty tyrannies upon them. They think this because a boy is in love with them, he will stand for any sort of treatment, and this makes the boy so angry that he leaves them for some girl who is easier to get along with.

Third. To hold a boy's respect and admiration and still be popular, you have only to be a nice girl. Pretty and sensible and light-hearted and gay. A good sport and a good chum and yet have your reserves. Draw your line between prudery and license and let the boys know there is no overstepping it.

Fourth. Every boy knows when a girl likes him. She tells him that in the way her eyes light up at his coming, in her manner to him, in a thousand subtle ways, so she doesn't need to ever put it into words until he pops the question. Until a girl is actually engaged to a boy and the date of the wedding set she has no right to try to keep him from going with other girls, and when she does object to his doing so she shows that she is jealous and afraid they are more attractive than she is.

Fifth. The best way to get rid of a boy you do not care for is to criticize him. Tell him of his faults. Look bored when he is around and he will soon leave you for some more appreciative maiden. And he won't be angry with you, but pity you for not having better taste and not seeing how wonderful he was.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix — I am a mother of a 20-year-old daughter who is the brazen product of this dizz, modern, sensuous era, though I tried to train her well. She has deliberately set herself to take away the husband of a friend of mine who is one of the finest women I ever knew and who has a family of splendid children. When this woman confronted her husband with his infidelity, he swore that he loved her and the children and accused my daughter of being a selfish tigress and a mean opportunist, but he tells my daughter that he is madly infatuated with her. Much to my distress the affair is still going on and my daughter's conduct breaks my heart. When I reprimand her with her disreputable and immoral conduct it has no effect. She doesn't even listen to me because she thinks she knows more than any one else. What can I do?

A SHAMED AND GRIEVED MOTHER

There is nothing that you can do because when a girl reaches your daughter's age she knows right from wrong, and if she elects to take the downward path you can only stand by and hope and pray that something will turn her wayward steps back before she has gone too far to retrace her course.

As you say, your daughter is a product of this age, and I know nothing in it that is so cruel and so

PRACTICAL FOR DAILY WEAR

Here's a delightful slenderizing model that is particularly good for hardsy wear.

It's white tub silk printed in dark blue. The tiny vest is plain white. The interesting sleeve flounces repeat the plain white crepe.

The pointed skirt treatment reduces hip bulk marvelously, lending height to the figure.

And it's as simple as falling off a log to make it. The cost is surprisingly small.

Style No. 2949 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

A white voile with brown polka-dots is unusually attractive, with the vest of plain white.

Batiste prints, tub silks, pique and linens are also appropriate.

Size 36 requires 34 yards 39-inch

with 1 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

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Name

Street

City

State

2949

My Neighbor Says—

When children's stockings become worn at the knees cut them off about the length of socks and crochet a shell stitch at the top for a finish.

To prevent cheese becoming stringy when making Welsh rarebit do not use a high temperature when melting. Just enough heat to melt cheese is best.

Rub a clove of garlic once or twice around the bowl when mixing a salad. But flavor must be sparingly. The flavor must not be too strong.

The flavor of gravies made from roasted, broiled or fried meats is greatly improved by adding milk instead of water.

(Copyright, 1932)

heartless as the fact that many young girls in their search for thrills specialize in affairs with married men. This is the ordinary flirtation is what big-game hunting "bringing-up," they are destined to succeed and to be congenital adults. They will be capable of great affection; they will have tenacity of purpose, while exceedingly cautious and circumspect they will be full of sympathy and toleration.

Children born on July 10th will be, at birth, surrounded by favorable auspices and given normal environment and well-ordered "bringing-up," they are destined to succeed and to be congenital adults. They will be capable of great affection; they will have tenacity of purpose, while exceedingly cautious and circumspect they will be full of sympathy and toleration.

Good posture, poise, grace and ease are gifts which prove more than useful to their possessors. They give power to the presence. They help to express a fine personality. It takes so little of our time and attention and it means so much to the children that we ought to pay more heed to it than we do.

Mr. Patrill will give personal attention to inquires from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Posture is Important To Children

BY ANGELO PATRILL

Children should be trained to stand up. If their bodies are well nourished and in good health this ought to be easy. But we have to begin early. Give the child a standard of good posture by standing and sitting well yourself. We are far too careless about this.

Of course the old ramrod style was too much. It is just as bad to stalk about the world with a ramrod back as it is to slouch through it with a monkey stoop. Stand up, but be easy about it. Keep your eyes level, your shoulders where they belong, think yourself upright and you will be all right.

Teach a child to give himself a good stretch every morning. A good stretch that makes him open his mouth wide and yawn is a very good start for the day's posture. Whenever you see him stooping, slouching, pushing out his front, holding himself tensely, take his attention from himself for a moment, talk to him a bit, suggest by your own attitude that he correct his own and he will.

Little children follow suggestion readily. They imitate the postures of those about them. They fall into bad habits if they have poor example. Their physical condition influences their posture. If their bodies are ailing in any way it shows first in their carriage. Adenoids, enlarged tonsils, will give a child bad posture. When you see that a child's shoulder blades are sticking out and that his front is out of line, have his nose and throat examined and correct any trouble he may have there.

Poor vision affects a child's posture. He will bend over in order to see. His chest will be in and his shoulders will be rounded and he will have a queer walk. Correct defects in his vision and his posture will change and his walk improve. Good health is imperative. After that good posture follows easily with a little attention.

Often people ask for exercises for the child who has bad posture. I would not advise exercise for any such child save under the direction of the specialist. If he needs corrective exercises he needs expert care. Along with the exercises he must have treatment and both should come from the specialist.

Dancing improves the carriage and posture of those who enjoy it. The best kind of dancing for little children, and it is good for all of them, is the rhythms of the kindergarten and the interpretive dances of the studios. These add much to the child's power of control to his ease and grace, to his understanding of beautiful movement.

Good posture, poise, grace and ease are gifts which prove more than useful to their possessors. They give power to the presence. They help to express a fine personality. It takes so little of our time and attention and it means so much to the children that we ought to pay more heed to it than we do.

Mr. Patrill will give personal attention to inquires from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 10th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 a.m. to 11:05 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 12:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

July 10th presents, according to astrological indications, many disturbing factors, especially in the home. Difficulties will arise unexpectedly, and, unless handled quickly and firmly, they will degenerate into serious disagreements. Lovers, too, are fate to have "spats," caused principally by jealousy. This Sunday does not promise to be a day of rest and gladness.

Children born on this July 10th will be, at birth, surrounded by favorable auspices and given normal environment and well-ordered "bringing-up," they are destined to succeed and to be congenital adults. They will be capable of great affection; they will have tenacity of purpose, while exceedingly cautious and circumspect they will be full of sympathy and toleration.

Good posture, poise, grace and ease are gifts which prove more than useful to their possessors. They give power to the presence. They help to express a fine personality. It takes so little of our time and attention and it means so much to the children that we ought to pay more heed to it than we do.

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Brushing Brings Back Oil to Hair

The Sun Removes

BY ALICIA HART

The new styles fairly make your hair into a crown of glory again, provided you do your part.

Whether you know it or not, the condition of your hair and the way you fix it has more to do with your appearance than any other single feature.

There is something physiologically uplifting about embarking on a training course for your hair. Go into it with the same high purpose with which you reduce or that an athlete enters training to get into prime conditions for a big meet.

You have summer against you in one way. Sun dries your scalp.

Salt water makes it brittle.

The call of the great outdoors makes you loathe to spend much time inside "beautifying."

But, on the other hand, summer has its good points. Your scalp will get thoroughly aired and sunned, which it seldom gets when stuck under a tight felt hat in winter. And, considering how much more your hair shows outdoors in summer, isn't the urge to have it lovely just a little stronger?

You probably have lost patience long ago with anyone who tells you to brush your hair. But do you do it? I know many girls who don't even own a brush!

If you're feeling a little sultry about now, go buy one. Not a cheap, flimsy affair. Put some money into it, get a deep-bristled, firm brush, preferably one with the center bristles a bit higher than the outside ones.

Get it home and use it! Never mind your wavy, just start it and brush your hair thoroughly. Turn your head over, brush your hair in the opposite direction from which it usually lies. Learn to use your left hand as well as your right, so you won't tire. Brush in morning and night. You remember the good old 100 strokes? Well, see that the hair of yours gets at least that many twice a day.

In Your Garden

A rubber toothed rake stands out among the new garden tools as distinctly worth while. For several years bamboo rakes, first imported from China, were widely used because they were both strong and light. They are still used for that matter, but the new rubber toothed rake has some advantages. The teeth are stiff but flexible enough to prevent tearing the lawn, and they are close together, taking up even small objects. They are excellent for raking the lawn, for cleaning refuse from walks, and for leveling gravel, although they are not heavy enough to stand heavy pressure. They can be used for lev-

Beauty in the Bag

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"To achieve the ultimate in Bridge, as in life," Mr. Harry W. Young of West Palm Beach, Florida, points out, "you must play well and be lucky." The observance is a very sound one. Life is a very sound one. Life and Bridge present us with countless opportunities to play well, but no matter how well we play, unless the factor of luck comes to our aid, we must inevitably frequently see our best plays defeated.

An illustration of the factors of luck and good play is given on the hand shown below:

South-Dealer:
Both sides vulnerable

9	Q J 5 6 3
A 5	6 3 2
4	10 9 7 6 2
A 7 5	6 3 2
3 10 5	W E 10 9 7 3
3 K Q J 8	5 4 3
A K Q 10 4	6 5 4
C A K	4 A Q

South wins the commanding spade card, and the dummy opened with the F rank bid of two in a suit and eventually reached the contract of six spades, after his partner had responded with

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40 Decorators Are Registered At Conference

Two-Day Session Opens Friday Afternoon at Neenah Hall

Neenah—Wisconsin State Conference Painters and Paper hangers of America opened a two-day session here Friday afternoon with between 35 and 40 delegates in attendance. The Friday session, which started at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, was devoted chiefly to introductory remarks and reports from the various officers. The meetings are in charge of Claude Dahms of Lake Geneva, president; John Schreyer of Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer; and Felix Olkives of Kenosha, vice president.

Resolutions were to be acted upon at the Saturday meetings, which opened at 10 o'clock. A feature of the morning program was an address on organized labor by John Finan of Chicago, vice president of the American association. A Gunn of Madison spoke on vocational school work in painting and decorating. The afternoon session will close the convention with election of officers. It is expected the officers will be re-elected.

Major George E. Sande welcomed the delegates.

Reserve Officers Go To Training Camps

Neenah—Three Neenah and two Appleton army reserve officers are among a number from the Fox River valley who leave during the weekend for a 15-day period of active duty at camp training on army posts.

Lieut. Donald B. Perry and Lieut. Carl A. Oberreich, both of Neenah of the 402nd Infantry, Reserve regiment, left Saturday for Camp Douglas to train with the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr, Appleton, also went to Douglas.

Capt. Robert G. Jamison, Neenah, and Capt. D. C. Beaulieu, Appleton, both of the 51st Infantry, regular army, will leave Sunday for a two weeks duty with the 2nd Infantry, regular army, station at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Street Department Man Injured by Motorcycle

Neenah—Herman Schmidt, 24, third-st., employed by the street department, is in Theda Clark hospital with what is believed to be a fractured skull, received when he was knocked to the pavement on E. Forest-ave Friday afternoon by Marks Jorgensen, who was riding a motorcycle. According to witnesses, Schmidt was crossing the street as Jorgensen drew up. Attempting to avoid striking him, Jorgensen drove his motorcycle almost on to the curb and struck the man with his shoulder.

Medal Play Tournament At Ridgeway Golf Club

Neenah—A medal play tournament with full handicap was started Saturday afternoon at Ridgeway Golf Club. It will continue through Sunday.

A week from Saturday, July 16, the club members will be divided into two sections, the Reds and Browns, for a tournament. A Henning will be captain of the Blue section, which will include Neenah and Menasha players, while Walde Brown of Oshkosh will captain the Red section, composed of Oshkosh players. Registration for the tournament will be made at once to allow selection of teams by Friday.

National Guard Men Leave for Encampment

Neenah—Co. I and Headquarters companies, consisting of approximately 100 twin city men, left at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for Camp Douglas for the annual two weeks' encampment. Officers in charge of Co. I are Capt. Dan A. Hard, 1st Lieutenant Fred J. Miller, and 2nd Lieutenant Howard Whipple; for Headquarters company, 1st Lieutenant Waldemar Olson and 2nd Lieutenant Walter Kelly.

In addition to these organizations Neenah will be represented at the guard camp by Capt. William A. Draheim, adjutant of the 127th Infantry, and Sgt. Donald Christensen and Pvt. Francis Hauser.

July Celebration is Planned Again in '33

Neenah—The city's celebration of Fourth of July this year was so successful that plans will be started soon to duplicate the celebration next year. An early start by some good attractors. Features of the recent celebration were the outboard motorboat races sponsored by the Wisconsin Boating association and the display of fireworks following the day's picnic at Riverside park. The crowd of people at the park was the largest in the history of the city.

Annual School District Meetings Monday Night

Neenah—Annual district school board meetings will be held at the rural schools of Winnebago and throughout the state Monday evening. The second Monday in July has been set by law for these meetings. Three officers compose each district school board and in every instance one of the officers will retire. It will be necessary to reelect him or choose a successor. Members of the board are the director, clerk and treasurer. Each serves a three-year term.

Muskogee, Okla.—A federal grand jury voted 115 indictments against alleged violators of the liquor laws. When it voted 17 to 5 in favor of re-enactment of the 18th amendment.

Quinn Brothers Lead In Softball League

Neenah—The Quinn Brothers team of the Young Men's softball league is now undisputed first place holders, having won 7 games and lost one so far this season. In its game Friday evening at Columbian park it stepped ahead of the Burts Candies by a score of 3 and 2. Erdman and Jensen bringing in the only scores registered by the Candies. The latter hit a Homer in the third inning. The Quinns will not play any more games for two weeks, as most of the team members have gone to Camp Douglas.

Island Merchants defeated Swentler Specials, Hease, Klinke, Rhodes defeated Shell Oils; Angermeyer Plumbers defeated Neenah Papers and Lakeviews defeated Kleenex.

Swimming Tests Held for Girls

Opening Events Take Place

Thursday at Y. W. C. A. Camp

Neenah—First events at the Y. W. C. A. annual camp at Onaway Island took place Thursday afternoon when swimming tests were held. The tests were made after the 75 or more girls had settled themselves for a week of camping. Those who passed the tests on the deep side were Nina Krueger, Gretchen Fuechsel, Doris Blank, Jane Anderson, Betty Jane Ward, Elizabeth Mayne, Helen Graef, June Webster, Madeline Elmer, Marion Lafond, Muriel Miller, Joan Graef, Jane Gottfried, Ada Witte, Lois Merkley, Marjorie Jersild, Alice Aylward, and Phyllis Larson.

More tests were made Friday afternoon. One person from each tent has been selected to be on the camp council. This council will represent the girls in camp in assisting to decide questions and settle affairs that may come up concerning camp regulations, rules and activities. Those selected for the council were Jane Bishop, Marjorie Kerr, Jane Kinke, Patty Niock, Mary Robinson, Jane Gottfried, Margaret Webster, Helen Sorenson, Virginia Niock and Barbara Sawyer.

The first event of the evening was the treasure hunt for which lollipops were given as prizes. The winners then treated the losers. Following this came the camp fire during which the counsellors gave a scene from "Robin Hood." Miss Mitten had the role of Little John and Miss Van Camper was Robin Hood. The other counsellors were cast as Robin Hood's band. Following the play the girls were invited to join the band and were given the green caps which is the insignia. The feathers in the caps will be earned through participation in camp activities.

Neenah Personals

Mrs. Theodore Achtung, route 2, Neenah, has been admitted to St. Mary hospital at Oshkosh for treatment.

Mrs. H. M. Brown and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt have gone to Chicago to spend the weekend.

Misses Mabel and Jeanette Bylow of Chicago are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow. They will leave Sunday for a week's visit at Camp Byron Epworth League conference.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Radley of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Radley, Mrs. Florence Reck and Mrs. George Volkman, will return Sunday to their home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Radley and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Radley, spent Friday at Chain o' Lakes.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomack.

Mrs. P. G. Furman of Allenville is at Theda Clark hospital with a broken leg received in a fall Friday night at her home.

Miss Emma Thermanson is visiting her sister at Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett of Chicago are visiting here for a few days.

Miss Ardeth Rusch is spending the week camping at Chain o' Lakes.

August Boelter has leased the William Schmidt residence on W. Water-st. and will soon move his family there.

Committee to Outline Cemetery Regulations

Neenah—A meeting of the city cemetery committee for action relative to the new Resthaven cemetery will follow an adjourned meeting of the common council Tuesday evening, according to city officials.

A speaker from Oshkosh will explain rules governing Oshkosh cemeteries and recommendations relative to lot rentals and use of stone markers will be outlined.

Rotary Club President Takes Over New Duties

Neenah—Carl F. Gerhardt, for several years secretary of Neenah Rotary club, has been elected president. He took the chair Thursday noon. Mr. Gerhardt recent returned from the annual convention of Rotary International held at Seattle, Wash. He will submit his report of the convention at a future meeting.

Permits Needed for Night Tennis Play

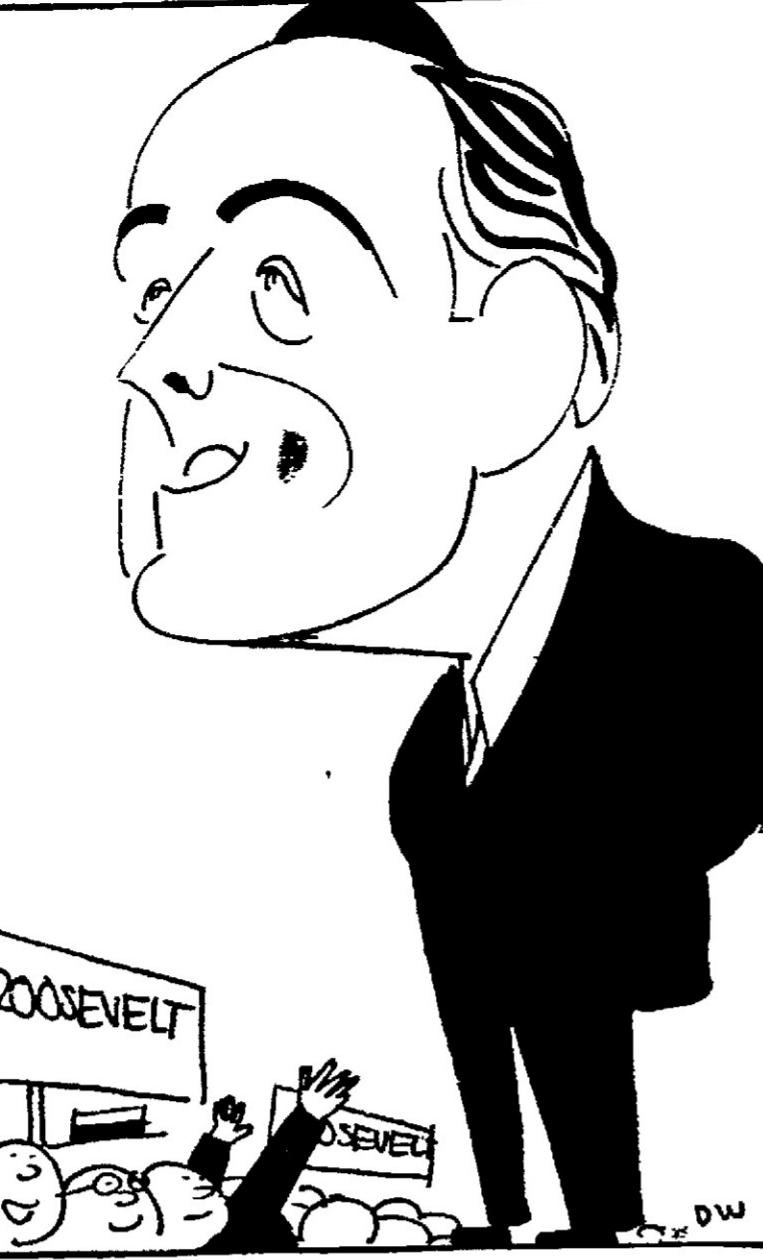
Neenah—To avoid confusion in the use of the tennis courts at the city park for night play, players will be required to obtain permits for the courts, according to Vernon Gruber, park superintendent. The permits may be obtained from E. H. Schultz, a member of the park board.

FEWER JUNE MARRIAGES

Neenah—The June record of marriages here was far below the total of preceding years, according to Dr. M. N. Pit, health officer. During June there were only seven marriages, 36 births and eight deaths, according to vital statistics.

Muskogee, Okla.—A federal grand jury voted 115 indictments against alleged violators of the liquor laws. When it voted 17 to 5 in favor of re-enactment of the 18th amendment.

OUTLINE OF ROOSEVELT



Voters' League Puts Off Meeting For Several Weeks

Committee Needs More Time in Investigation Of Problems

Menasha—A meeting of the Menasha Voters' League, the central organization of the five ward clubs, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the library auditorium has been postponed for a few weeks, according to F. G. Dexter, league president.

Members of the league executive committee are investigating a number of problems that require additional time and attention before they can be presented for action, Dexter explained. That the distracting influences of the summer months might act to prevent a full attendance at a meeting at this time also was pointed out.

Among the matters under consideration is the desirability of joining with other organizations of the city in requesting favorable action on the immunization of pre-school and school children against diphtheria, and the determination of what constitutes adequate police protection in this city.

Would Study Assessment

Citizens also have suggested that an intelligent and comprehensive study of the matter of property assessment together with the employment of a full time assessor might lead to economies and adjustment of inequalities, Dexter revealed in a statement today. The suggestion also has been made that a number of services in city administration including poor commissioner, milk inspector, public health inspector, and building inspector might be combined under one official.

Considerable discussion of the burden of taxation carried by Menasha industries and of the league's policy relative to state-wide problems also is expected.

The league constitution read at the regular session last month also will be presented for action at the next meeting.

The First ward club is headed by Fred Peterson; Second ward by W. E. Held; Third ward by Carl Drexler; Fourth ward by Michael Ziegler; and Fifth ward by F. G. Dexter. Dexter also is president of the central organization and John Geiger is secretary. All of the officers have offered to bring matters of vital interest to Menasha before the league for consideration.

Third Ward Royal Neighbor club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Geibel Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

The Menasha Garden club was to meet at the home of Miss Edna Robertson, Broad-st., late Saturday afternoon. A picnic supper was to precede a number of short talks on the arrangement of cut flowers.

B. B. sorority met at the city park Friday evening. Tennis featured the evening's program.

Large Crowd Hears School Band Concert

Menasha—A large crowd enjoyed the second of a series of outdoor band concerts presented by the Menasha high school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, at the city triangle Friday evening.

The St. Mary high school band, directed by Galen Unser, will continue the series for the next three weeks and the Menasha high school musicians will perform again in August.

Carton Softballers Defeat Papers, 10-5

Menasha—The Carton company's undefeated softball team continued its march toward the Industrial league championship by defeating the Whiting Papers 10 to 5 in a postponed game on the city park diamond Friday evening. Gresenz was the winning pitcher.

The Cartons will open next week's schedule in a tilt with the hard hitting Banta aggregation on the park diamond Tuesday evening.

Majefski to Pitch in Contest With Darboy

Menasha—Joseph Majefski, Falcon right hander, will hurl for Menasha in a Little Fox league contest with the Darboy squad on the city ball diamond Sunday afternoon.

Slumski and Manager "Toney" Konetzke will be on deck for relief hurling and Cash will catch.

The Falcons were rained out in a league game with the Appleton Merchants last Sunday and were defeated in an exhibition tilt with the Oshkosh Cardinals July 4.

Neenah Squad to Play Three Menasha Teams

Menasha—Three Menasha soft-teams will clash with Burt's Canaries at the annual camp for the second week of June.

The Fifth ward Hawks are slated to appear against the Canaries on Power field here Saturday evening.

The Menasha Orioles will play at Neenah Sunday afternoon; and the Menasha Falcons against the Canaries here Monday.

No Contagious Disease Reported in Menasha

Menasha—No contagious or mild communicable diseases were reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. Excepting a few scattered cases of chicken pox, the city has been free of contagion for several weeks.

Wooden Ware Scouts to Make Plans for Outing

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 9 will outline plans for participation in the Valley Council encampment at Oneaway island next month at a meeting in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson, scout master will be in charge.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Menasha—The Rev. Alfred DuDomaine of Joplin, Mo. will conduct services at St. Thomas Episcopal church here Sunday morning. The Rev. DuDomaine is serving in the absence of the Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt, St. Thomas rector, who is on a vacation.

TWO NEW DIAMONDS

Menasha—Two new softball diamonds on the former U. S. Tractor property on Sixth-st. have been prepared for use and will be maintained by park employees in conjunction with other diamonds throughout the city, for the remainder of the summer. Use of the property was offered to the park board by Gailard Dahlstrom, Menasha, Repub-

ican.

FEWER JUNE MARRIAGES

Menasha—The June record of marriages here was far below the total of preceding years, according to Dr. M. N. Pit, health officer. During June there were only seven marriages, 36 births and eight deaths, according to vital statistics.

HE WINS THE PRIZE

"Jones always strikes me as an 'indolent sort of chap."

"Indolent? Why, he's so lazy that he always runs his car over a bump to knock the ashes off his cigar."

—Tit-Bits

"ALL IN" AFTER SCHUYLKILL RACE



Rough waters furnished tough going for the junior scullers in the Olympic tryouts held on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia. Here you see Howard McGillin of Philadelphia's Penn A. C. as he collapsed and half-fell from his shell after losing by less than half a length to John Rutherford of Princeton University. Jack Kelly, in the referee's launch, is shown rescuing the fatigued oarsman.

Saturday Night Baths, Plumbers Have Gone Modern

Innumerable Gadgets and Fancy Fixtures Adorn Modern Bathrooms

PAUL L. HARRISON

New York.—Bathrooms are getting complicated. Architects, artists and gadgeteers are being hired to make them so. The National Association of Master Plumbers, which recently held an exposition in Madison Square Garden, proves just how genuinely esthetic and absolutely awe-inspiring a modern bathroom can be.

The First ward club is headed by Fred Peterson; Second ward by W. E. Held; Third ward by Carl Drexler; Fourth ward by Michael Ziegler; and Fifth ward by F. G. Dexter. Dexter also is president of the central organization and John Geiger is secretary.

Expressing his dissatisfaction with fixtures which he said had brought Hungary to the verge of ruin,

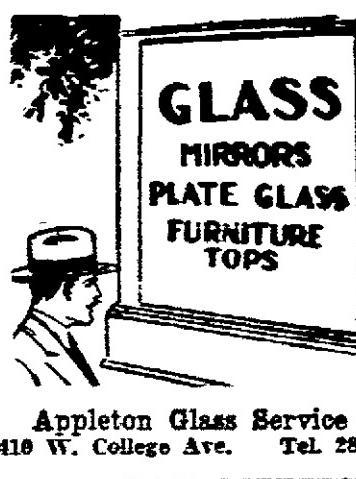
Mesko said he was forming a national socialist party.

The new organization is called the Hungarian national socialist farmers and workers party. It

plans close cooperation with the Hitlerites of Austria and Germany.

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Dedicate New High School Early in Fall

Ceremony to Take Place During August, Board Announces

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Dedication of the new London high school will take place next August, it was announced by the board of education this week. No dates or plans have yet been made, these matters depending upon what time the work is completed. It is expected that the school will be open for formal inspection at that time.

Lockers for students and teachers are being installed this week as are light fixtures. While not all furniture has arrived, more is expected and is being placed as it is received.

The walks are being laid this week by a crew of about 15 men. The walk along the front of the building and at the east end has all been laid except for a small gap in front of the gymnasium, which will be completed by Saturday night. A small piece of walk also has been laid along the street and the preliminary steps have been taken preparing the ground for the main walk from the street to the building. Cables are being laid for the lighting of the front. Four light posts will be erected flanking the large concrete circle halfway from the street to the building. Benches will be placed about this circle. Lights also will be placed at necessary places at the rear of the building.

The problem of selecting a janitor is one which now confronts the board. From a list of fully 25 applicants the board must select one man. Whether the janitor will be paid a straight salary which will allow him to hire his own assistants or whether the board will hire the added help is also a matter to be discussed later.

Much remains to be done in the final cleaning up of the building before its formal opening. All floors have been covered with sawdust to prevent damage. Outside walls are being cleared of mortar and some windows have been washed.

Drink of Sulphuric Acid Kills Child

Funeral Services for Bernice Schimke Sunday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Bernice Schimke, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schimke, town of Caledonia, died at 2:30 Friday morning from drinking sulphuric acid which was hidden in an upper room of the Schimke residence. The acid was intended for testing milk. The discovery of the child's condition was made by an older sister at about noon on Thursday and the child was hurried to the hospital.

Survivors are the parents; two sisters, Joyce and Eunice; and one brother, Orland. She was born March 21, 1930. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Schimke residence and at 2 o'clock at the Caledonia Lutheran church. Burial will be in the cemetery near the church.

Golfers Play Daily To Win Old Medal

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—A little medal attached to a soiled, frayed ribbon is causing more discussion among a certain number of golfers than would a whole basket full of emblems signifying distinguished service in time of war. Possession of the insignia is gained by he who makes the lowest mark for the day and nearly every morning a battle is fought while the majority of citizens are still in bed. These golfers form the vanguard of the day's stream of players at the Springvale course and no day begins perfectly any longer without a before-breakfast scrimmage for the possession of the medal.

Thus far competition has been hottest between J. J. Burns and Ben Harquist. The latter has accused Mr. Burns of broadcasting tales about town which belittle the quality of Mr. Harquist's golf, and the controversy of the two men is another daily interest. Mr. Burns captured the medal on Thursday and displays it proudly to all comers. It is evident that originally it had little to do with golf for on one side it bears the facsimile of the frame building at Ripon where the first Republican convention was held while the other side is engrossed with the words, "In Memory of the Republican Convention of 1929."

Funeral Next Sunday For John Winegarden

New London—The funeral of John Winegarden, 82, whose death occurred early Thursday, will be held at Waupaca Sunday afternoon. The funeral will be attended by relatives from this city, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweedy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes and family.

Junior Ball Players Sell Movie Tickets

New London—Members of the junior baseball team are sponsoring the sale of tickets for a two-day showing of "Tabu" a story of the south sea islands. It will be shown at the Mer Ma theater Thursday and Friday nights, July 14-15.

Money realized through the sale of tickets will be used in paying for bats, balls and other equipment used in the season's play.

Chicken Lunch tonight at Neck O' Gills Place.



Flour Received for Distribution to Poor

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Approximately 150 barrels of flour have been received here for distribution among needy families. It is being stored at the city hall and any needy family may apply.

Following the receipt of the flour here a number of complaints were registered by some who are receiving city aid as to the quality of the flour. Tests revealed it is of a good quality.

Create Board Of New School District No. 8

Otto Rusch, Arne Haberman, and F. W. Behnke Named Officers

Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion—Otto Rusch, clerk for a one-year term, Arne Haberman, treasurer for two years, and F. W. Behnke, director for three years, constitute the board for the new school district No. 8 of the town of Brillion, which was created by the board of supervisors when rural territory was detached two weeks ago from an existing free high school district.

Congregated in an improvised meeting place in an implement shed on the F. W. Behnke farm, 41 electors of the new district, Wednesday evening, transacted the business incidental to organizing. Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent, and the Brillion town board of supervisor were present, with Henry Becker, chairman, calling the meeting to order and presiding through the election of F. W. Behnke as chairman of the evening.

The meeting voted to transport pupils to some other district where tuition will be paid in preference to erecting a school within their boundaries. It is expected that the district from which the land was detached will receive the pupils. Last census figures showed 70 persons of school age in the detached area. A tax levy of \$1,000 was voted, and the name "La Follette School District" for the new area was adopted by the meeting.

Regular services will be conducted at the Congregational church, with the Rev. A. W. Sneezy in charge. Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock, with the morning worship at 11 o'clock. The annual picnic of the church and Ladies Aid society home of Mrs. William Stern at Waupaca.

German services will be conducted at Emanuel Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning, the Rev. Rev. F. S. Dayton in charge. The late communion and sermon will be at 11 o'clock.

New London Personals

New London—Miss Mable Nock, who attends the summer sessions at Stevens Point teachers college, is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nock. She has as her guest Miss Lorraine Long of Stevens Point.

Dr. A. C. Borchardt has returned from a business visit to Milwaukee. Mrs. Nora Crook entered Community hospital Friday to undergo an operation early Saturday.

Mrs. William Deede is recovering from an operation which she underwent at Community hospital Thursday night.

Mrs. Dewey Stinson was taken to the Madison hospital Friday night following an accident near her home on Wyman in which she fractured an arm.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle will leave next week for a four weeks visit near Montreal.

DELIVERY EXTENDED

New London—Through a new regulation already in effect, the American Express company has extended its territory of delivery one block outside the city limits and west to Division-st at the south side of the city. This change will include deliveries to the New London Floral company, location outside the city limits.

MEET PELLA AGAIN

New London—The city baseball team will play at Pella Sunday, meeting the Pella team for the third time this season. The locals have two wins over Pella. Edminster will do the pitching, with Trambeuer catching.

Chicken Lunch tonight at Neck O' Gills Place.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

C. of C. Has Its Annual Meeting At Clintonville

A. A. Washburn and L. A. Heuer are Reelected Directors

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce took place Thursday evening in the City hall. A. A. Washburn and L. A. Heuer were reelected directors and E. G. Billmeyer was elected a director to succeed Harry Brooks. Other directors in office are W. A. Olen, Max Stieg, D. J. Rohrer and John Winkler. Reports of the past year's activities were given by Secretary A. C. Cather.

The principle speaker at the meeting was Walter A. Olen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who talked on "Highway 26" and other subjects of local interest. City treasurer Robert Fischer talked on taxation and a talk on water and light rates was given by Martin Lyon, superintendent of the Clintonville water and electric department. A general discussion on these subjects by members present followed the talks.

Mrs. Mary Fiesenheiser of Milwaukee arrived this week to spend a week with relatives in this city.

The annual school meeting of district No. 1, city of Clintonville, will take place Monday, July 11. Officers to be elected are treasurer to succeed Max Stieg for a term of three years; two board members to succeed Herman Kratzke and Albert Fritz for a term of two years. Polls will be open from 3 to 8 p.m. and the business meeting will begin at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Clintonville Athletics will play Waupaca on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. The A's hope to chalk up their tenth straight victory for this season in the Wolf River Valley league.

A football tournament will take place Sunday afternoon on Riverside Golf course between teams from Shawano and Clintonville. The local golfers won a tourney at Shawano a few weeks ago.

Methodist Episcopal church of this city received a bequest of \$11,500 from the will of Mrs. G. P. Bennett, who died here Dec. 10, 1931. Many other friends in this city and other places were willed \$1000 or \$500 each. Mrs. Bennett was a pioneer in this community. Her husband and only son predeceased her in death.

Mrs. L. A. Schoen entertained at bridge Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, Mrs. Edwin Sader, and Mrs. Arnold Sader.

Mrs. Clara Sherburne entertained the Union Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Sommer will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. E. A. Schmidt has returned home from Milwaukee.

Many Attend Funeral of Resident at Fremont

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Out of town attendants at the funeral of Henry William Kester Thursday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church were from Oshkosh, Omro, Shiocton, Allenton, Weyauwega, Black Wolf, Van Dyne, Greenwood, Dale and Caledonia.

Honorary pall bearers were R. F. Schliebe, William Kramer, Frank Kramer and William Struzinske. Pall bearers—Albert Zeichert, Charles Hanke, Carl Holwisch, Frank Sebest, William Peter, and Herman Hahn.

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School Budget is Mapped at Marion

Levy to Result in Reduction of \$2,700 if Approved at Annual Meet

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Marion—The board of education prepared a budget Wednesday evening, to be submitted to the annual school meeting Monday evening, July 11. The budget as prepared would result in a saving of about \$2,400 in current annual expenses. This, in addition to the \$286.93 less interest to be paid on the state loan, will show a reduction in the school levy of about \$2,700. There will be due on the state loan during the coming year \$5,876.88, including interest.

At a joint meeting Wednesday evening it was again planned to have the homecoming at Marion on July 30 and 31. A two-day program will be prepared in the near future by the different committees.

At a meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday the newly elected officers of the club were in charge. Emory Rogers, president talked on the operation of an incorporated cemetery. The other officers for the year are Clarence Mees, vice president, F. Ultomark, secretary, Fred Hoffman, treasurer, Forest Schafer, sergeant at arms. There are now 23 members in the local club.

A band concert was given by the Marion band on the school grounds recently. Ten very good selections were presented with Berne F. Maes as director.

Vandenberg Brothers Shows pitched their tents on the Harry Welch lot Thursday morning and gave two performances one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

Miss Virginia Fuchs, who is attending nursing school in Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuchs, for a few weeks.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller at Prarie du Chien on July 1.

Miss Maxine Hartwig, in training at the Madison hospital, is spending a few weeks vacation with her mother, Miss Luella Hartwig.

The village board held their regular meeting at the village hall Thursday evening. They had been meeting every two weeks but during the summer meetings will be held once a month.

CLUB PLANS MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The meeting of the Lutherian Men's club will be held Aug. 4. This will be an outdoor meeting, with contests and games. The meeting in September will be held within doors and speakers will be secured for all following occasions.

JUNIOR NINE WINS

New London—The Junior Legion baseball team, meeting Marion Friday afternoon, won 7-0. Lathrop pitched for the winners and yielded only two hits, while Marion's pitcher gave six. Three runs were made by New London in the first inning with the help of Marion errors. In the sixth, with two men on base, Georges connected for a homer. The locals also scored one more run before the game was ended.

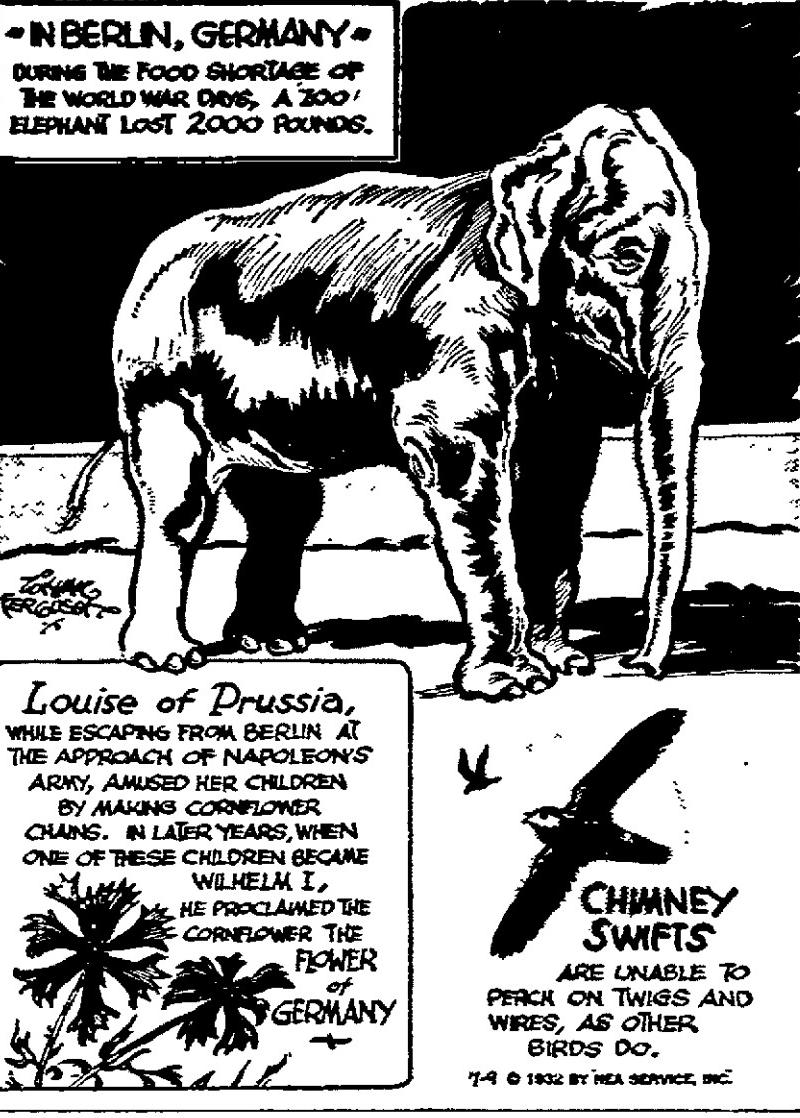
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Chicken Lunch tonight at Neck O' Gills Place.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Mrs. Henry Greve Dies At New Holstein Home

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—The funeral of Harlan Evensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Evensen, Cudahy, who was drowned in Rainbow lake Tuesday evening, will be held from the Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. E. T. Soper will have charge. Burial in Lakeside cemetery. Survivors are his parents and one sister, Lorraine.

Undersheriff Jim Hansen submitted to an operation at the Christoferson hospital in this city Wednesday afternoon. It is expected Mr. Hansen will recover although he is in a serious condition at present.

The members of the Waupaca Garden club will hold their regular meeting Monday July 11 in the club rooms at the Waupaca Public library. Mrs. Fred Jorgenson, and Mrs. Theodore Peterson will present talks on roses.

The members of the Nite club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Gaylord Robert's, S. Main-st Thursday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play and lunch was served.

The St. Mary Altar society of the Catholic church of Waupaca was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hafemeister at the Wisconsin Veterans Home Thursday afternoon. Miss Ellen Ryan was the assisting hostess.

The members of the S. L. B. club will be entertained at the home of

August John Brocker and Herman were elected alternates.

Mrs. John Brocker left this week for an extended visit with her father and sister, Henry Lang and Mrs. Gladys Meyer, survive. There are also four grandchildren and two brothers, Henry Timmer in Sheboygan and Martin in New Rockford, N. Dakota. The funeral was held Saturday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer.

The marriage of Eugene Schlichting, son of the late Herman and Mrs. Schlichting, and Miss Verda Louise Schnecker of Deadwood, S. Dakota, took place in the Episcopal church in Deadwood on June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Schlichting will reside in Huron, S. Dakota. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hattie Schlichting of Brillion, and his aunt Mrs. Jenny Goessing of Thiensville, attended the wedding. The Schlichting family formerly lived in this city.

Mrs. Theodore Steffes entertained the Neighborhood club at her home on Wednesday evening, prizes in cards being awarded to Mrs. John Rupp, Mrs. James Millay and Mrs. Henry Baltz.

The Ladies' Aid of the Ebenezer Reformed church met in the church hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being

School Costs Cut \$23,000 In Last Year

See Chance to Operate Through 1932 Without Borrowing From Banks

For the first time since the union school system was adopted in Appleton seven years ago, the school board sees the possibility of operating its schools through next fall without borrowing funds from the banks to carry on until tax funds become available early in 1933.

The prediction that this might be possible was made by B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools, when the annual financial report covering school expenditures and income for the 1931-32 term, was presented to the board at its meeting Friday night.

Cost of operating the public school system in the city during the last year was \$414,791.79, about \$23,000 less than for the 1930-31 term, when operation expenditures were \$437,330.92. The balance in the school treasury at the close of this fiscal year is \$168,306.04. Total funds available for the year were \$383,097.83, which included a balance of \$157,743.93 from the monies available during 1930-31.

Mr. Rohan said that the \$168,306.04 which remains in the treasury would be expended next fall with the object in mind of making its last until tax funds are available. He said every effort would be made by the department to make the balance reach over the period from now until taxes can be secured.

Owed Banks \$165,000

Seven years ago, Mr. Rohan pointed out, when the union system was adopted, the department ended its first year owning the banks about \$165,000. Year by year, he said, the sum needed from the banks has been reduced until last December the department borrowed but \$22,500.

"This year," he declared, "it is the hope of the department that we will not have to go to the banks at all."

Economical operations of the schools and cutting of every possible corner to avoid unnecessary expenses was credited by Mr. Rohan with the financial showing made by the schools during the last year. Heaviest saving were effected in general control expenses, maintenance expenses and capital outlay for improvements.

The income of the school system during the last year was made up as follows: balance from previous year, \$137,743.93; county school tax, \$24,500; state school tax, \$28,653; special state aid for the high school; exceptional children, defective speech deaf and the orthopedic school, \$10,909.80; city tax levy, \$335,000; tuition from grade schools, \$5,976.40; tuition from junior and senior high schools, \$18,731.75; locker fees, rentals, etc., \$2,194.64; sale of supplies, \$74.15; interest on bank deposits, \$1,069.56; refunds, \$1.82; miscellaneous, \$832.75; total, \$683,797.83.

10 General Headings

In preparing the report the various expenses of the school system are grouped under 10 general headings as follows: expenses of general control; expenses of instruction; advancements; coordinate activities; auxiliary agencies; expenses of operation; expenses of maintenance; fixed charges; capital outlay; and debt service.

A comparison of the total expenditures under each of these headings for 1931-32 and 1930-31 shows that there were decreases in the amounts spent under seven of the groupings and increases in only three. The increases were in the expenses of instruction, advancements and auxiliary agencies. The largest increase was in the instruction expense and was caused by the necessity of adding more teachers to the staff than were used in the previous year.

Expenses of general control were reduced from \$18,635.22 in 1930-31 to \$17,161.60 in 1931-32 the report shows. General control expenses last year included \$13,800 for salaries; \$632.14 for office supplies; \$583.10 for other expenses of the superintendent's office; \$1,300.34 for other expenses of general control.

The largest item of expense is that of instruction, which for 1931-32 was \$291,354.26, an increase of about \$6,000 over 1930-31 when the total was \$285,951.44. Salaries of teachers last year took \$280,532.11 of the total instruction expense. Other items were as follows: office supplies, \$488.23; general supplies, \$3,317.20; special supplies, \$8,068.43; texts furnished to pupils, \$18.98; other expenses of instruction, \$1,083.11.

Operation Is Lower

Operation expenditures were reduced about \$2,000 in 1931-32 to \$50,355.53 as compared with \$52,358.45 the previous year. Janitor's salaries took \$21,121.05 of the 1931-32 total, while fuel cost, \$11,781.63. Other items in this group included \$2,880.23 for janitor's supplies; \$1,783.32 for water; \$5,899.11 for light and power; and \$1,028.13 for other expenses of operation.

A decrease of more than \$10,000 was accomplished in expenses of maintenance, the report shows. In 1930-31 this item cost the city \$13,325.31 while last year the cost was reduced to \$3,692.87. Repairs to buildings last year were \$1,501.82; repairs to service systems, \$1,061.32; and repairs to furniture and equipment, \$3,292.28. In 1930-31 repairs to buildings cost \$9,778.24; repairs to service systems, \$2,698.24; and repairs to furniture and equipment, \$1,450.83.

More than \$14,000 was saved by the department in its capital outlay expenses. For last year the total expended under this item was \$27,743.07 while the year before the total was \$41,458.82. Individual items under this heading include \$14,459.08 for improvements; \$1,285 for furniture; \$5,878.20 for instructional equipment; and \$6,107.79 for other equipment. In the previous year improvements cost \$34,229.69; furniture, \$11.25; instructional equip-

GLAMOROUS BLONDE BEAUTY



Constance Bennett, glamorous blonde beauty, who will be seen in a screen expose of Hollywood in "What Price Hollywood," the RKO Pathé Picture coming to the Appleton theatre with tonight's preview for 5 days.

ment, \$3,466.49; and other equipment, \$3,761.39.

Coordinate Activities

Coordinate activities in the schools for 1931-32 cost \$9,166.14 as compared with \$9,648.49 the previous year. Individual items in this grouping include: \$6,457.32 for nurses and a physiotherapist; \$2,200 for truant officer; \$49.57 for dental clinic; and \$9.25 for other activities.

An increase of \$1,300 is noted in the expenses of auxiliary agencies.

In 1930-31 this item cost \$6,690.83 while last year the cost was \$7,960.85. Individual items under this grouping include \$2,889.70 for libraries, including summer work; \$1,768.55 for transportation of children; \$2,281.50 for board; \$1,012.58 for school lunches; and \$10.52 for other expenses.

Advancements, including textbooks and rental, cost \$1,715.44 last year as compared to \$1,624.48 the year before.

Fixed charges for 1931-32 were slightly lower than in 1930-31. Last year these charges were \$6,032.77 as compared with \$6,353.94 the year before. The items in this grouping last year were \$2,138.50 for rent; \$3,504.15 for insurance; and \$390.12 for taxes.

The interest on loans in 1931-32 was only \$199.06 as compared with \$1,273.94 in 1930-31.

Cost of operation of the grade school system and the general control of all schools was \$194,178.41 for 1931-32. Senior high school costs for the same period were \$106,897.16 while the cost of operation of the junior high schools was \$113,716.22.

General Control

Expense of general control, which includes salaries of the superintendent of schools, assistant clerks, office supplies, etc., was \$17,161.80. Instructor expenses of the grade schools were \$123,066.16, which figure includes \$115,000 in salaries for teachers and music art supervisors. This item also includes supplies for the various rooms. The cost of coordinate activities, including salaries of nurses, supplies, salary of the truant officer, dental clinic, etc., were \$9,166.14 for the grade schools. Auxiliary agencies, which includes library expenses, transportation of pupils and school lunches, was \$75.64 for the grade schools.

The operation of the grade school plants, including janitors' salaries, fuel, water, light and power, telephone, etc., was \$23,824.70. Maintenance of the grade school buildings cost \$1,809.21 while the capital outlay for these schools, including improvements and equipment, was \$10,694.44. Fixed charges for the grade schools were \$2,502.26, which includes rent, insurance and taxes. Interest on short time loans for the previous year was \$1,501.82.

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Film Tells Story Of Movie Capital

Constance Bennett Stars in Picture to be Shown at Appleton Theatre

Of its people and made by its people, Hollywood writes its own biography in "What Price Hollywood," which brings the smart vivacity of the glamorous Constance Bennett in her latest RKO Pathé starring production coming to the Appleton Theatre with to-night's preview at 11 o'clock. Miss Bennett is purported to surmount the charm and elegance she displayed in her previous film success, "Lady With A Past," which won a host of new fans for the screen star.

With a galaxy of celebrities in support, Miss Bennett unfolds the intricacies and intimacies of the inner and more notable circles of the Film Capital. Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton, Gregory Ratoff, Louise Beavers and others aid the star to present an authentic scrutinization of Hollywood life.

The story of "What Price Hollywood" was authored by Adela Rogers St. John, one of the city's own residents who consequently is enabled to tell the most familiar angles of Hollywood. Concerning herself with an ambitious girl who crashes the studio gates, the plot depicts the spectacular rise of a waitress who enchants a famed director and producer to gain acceptance on the screen. Interwoven is an ultra-modern note of romance and whimsical comedy which will charm Bennett fans and snare an additional list of followers.

"Carnival Boat" Story Laid in Logging Camps

A romance of the logging camps, the first since sound was combined with motion pictures, "Carnival Boat," at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday, proves to be an exciting and novel successor to Bill Boyd's previous picture, "Suicide Fleet."

Romance and comedy are set against some of the most thrilling and beautiful mountain woods scenes the screen has ever shown. In the atmosphere of the logging camp and a river carnival snowboat the love story of a young lumberman and a red-haired singer is told. Bill Boyd is seen as the young lumberman and Ginger Rogers plays "Honey."

Deftly placed between the romantic and action portions of the picture are a number of comedy moments hilariously done by Edgar Kennedy as "Baldy" and Harry Sweet as the dumb swede "Stubby."

Albert Rogell, directed with fine judgment. In addition to those mentioned the cast also includes Hobart Bosworth, as Boyd's father and Marie Prevost in the role of "Babe," the showboat queen.

Comedy Favorites Have Roles in Romantic Film

Fun with a romantic "kick" it is promised for patrons at the Elite theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when "This Is the Night," gay talkie of marital complications, comes there as the main feature.

The main fun-purveyors are Lily Damita, Charlie Ruggles and Roland Young, three former Broadway notables who have captivated the millions in screen productions within the past year or so.

In addition to these laugh-provoking and gayety-inspiring artists the cast also boasts the romantically charming Cary Grant, newcomer to the films, and Thelma Todd, blonde charmer who played the leading feminine part in the Four Marx Brothers' "Monkey Business," recently.

Milwaukeeans Turn To Postal Savings

Milwaukee — (AP)—Milwaukeeans in June carried almost half a million dollars to the postoffice and entrusted it to Uncle Sam in the Postal Savings bank. Deposits during the month totaled \$424,588, according to Postmaster Peter F. Pasecki. During the month, 518 new accounts were opened and in the 4,245 accounts there are savers of \$2,663,000.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

15c ELITE 25c
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing SUNDAY 1 to 5. 10c and 15c After 5 25c

ROMANCE CRASHES THE TALL TIMBER: BILL BOYD

Strong, daring son of the lumberjacks . . . Terror to men, petted by a gay snow-boat girl . . .

"CARNIVAL BOAT"
— W.— GINGER ROGERS — HOBART BOSWORTH
FRED KOHLER
— ADDED FEATURES — Vitaphone ACT | Charley Chase | Screen COMEDY | NOVELTY

— MON. — TUES. — WED. — What a MARRY mix-up! Over-night radio broad, make-believe wife, fix-it-up friend . . . ROARING FARCE —

"THIS IS THE NIGHT"
— With — LILY DAMITA — CHARLES RUGGLES
ROLAND YOUNG — CARY GRANT

MONDAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.

NOTE. Available for card parties, dinners, weddings, banquets, conventions, etc. A sporty 18 hole metropolitan golf course, too.

APPEARS IN NEW ROLE



Marian Nixon in a scene from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," at Fox theatre starting Sunday.

Unemployment League Organized at Madison

Madison — (P)—A group of unemployed Madisenians have organized the Madison Unemployment League in an attempt to provide for themselves during the present emergency.

According to plans perfected at a recent meeting, a committee headed by Frank Wergen, will canvas Dane county farmers for permission to aid in the harvesting of crops, receiving payment in produce. Madison and county merchants also will be solicited for surplus food supplies.

Mr. Wergen said permission had been secured from a farmer in southern Dane county to clear the land on his farm. The timber will be stored by the league and later apportioned among its members, he said.

STEADY CUSTOMER

Harrisburg, Pa. — They sort of hated to see Howard C. Gordon, 36, leave the hospital, did the attendants. He had been such a good customer that everyone was acquainted with him. He was recently removed to his home after undergoing his \$32nd operation. He was injured in an automobile accident a few years ago and most of the operations were performed on his right leg, which had been broken twice.

ANARCTIC FLIGHT

New York—Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer and Bernt Balchen will make their 2,000 mile hop across the Antarctic continent next September in an airplane capable of flying 230 miles an hour. It will be an all-metal, low-winged monoplane equipped with skis. The expedition will include three or four other members.

AT LAST!

COME! Behind the portals of Hollywood's studios . . . the dream of every lover of movies . . . laid bare! You'll laugh . . . you'll cry . . . unashamed:

MADE ME A STAR

— W.— The No-No-Mad Lovers Played By JOAN BLONDELL STUART ERWIN

See the Stars at Work and Play: Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March and others!

A N D

Mickey McGuire in "Mickey's Helping Hand" Paramount News Cartoon "Hide and Seek"

TOMORROW!

MON. and TUES.

25¢

2:00

IT HAS MADE MILLIONS HAPPIER!

This story of love, tears, a border and romance . . . danger and courage . . . that家庭 farce our never fail . . .

'REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM'

— W.— MARIAN NIXON RALPH BELLAMY

BENNY RUBIN in "The Promoter" FOX NEWS TROUT FISHING

THE NEBBS



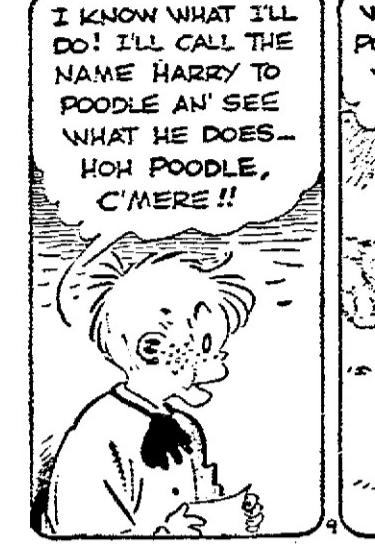
And That Ain't All



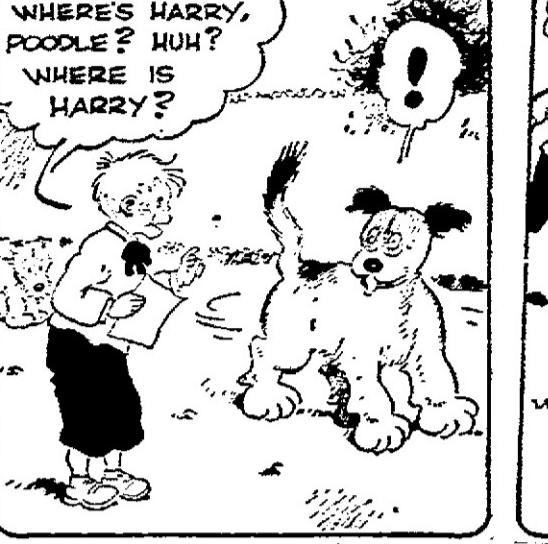
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Poodle Knows!

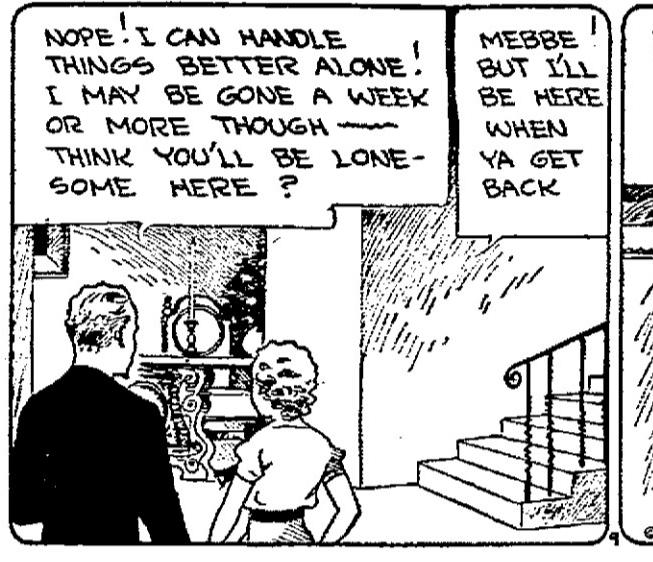


By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

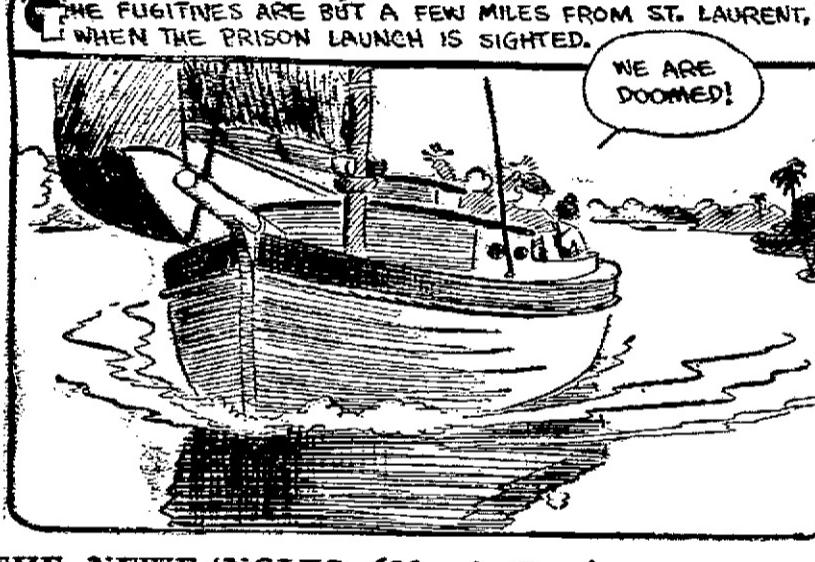


Taking No Chances!



By Martin

WASH TUBBS



A Surprise!



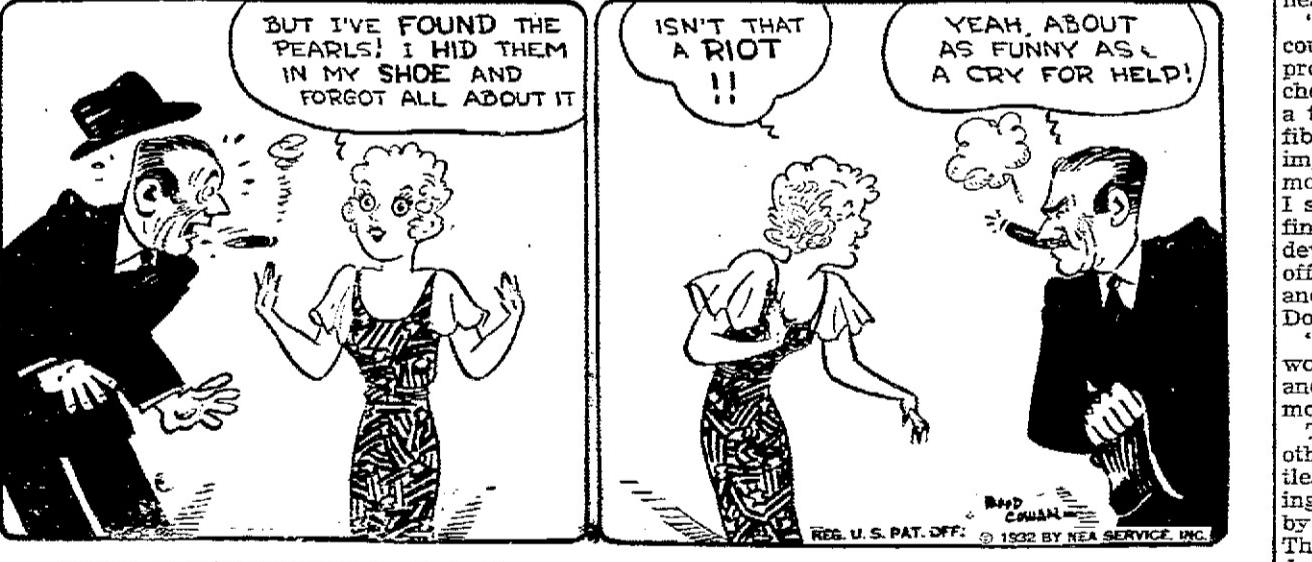
BREATHLESSLY, THE FUGITIVES WAIT FOR THE WORST TO HAPPEN - BUT, TO THEIR AMAZEMENT, THE LAUNCH RACES BY WITHOUT STOPPING.

By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

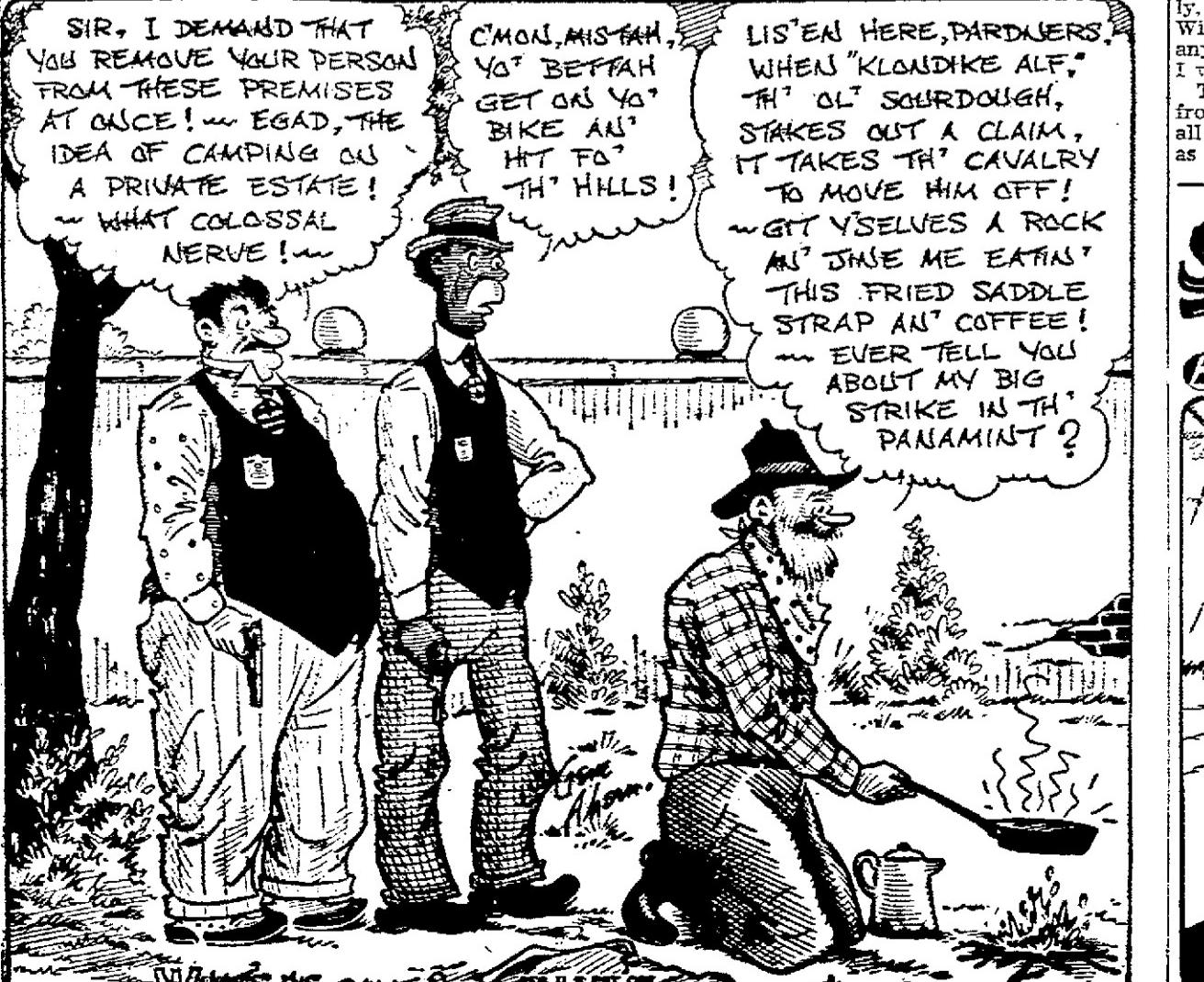


By Williams



By Cowan

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren

Irving Zuelke Building Directory

Appleton Clinic Inc.	518
Appleton Dental Lab.	201
App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic	611
App. Jr. Chamber of C.	2
Barber Shop	411
Bacon, M. M.	700
Boy Scouts of America	3
Brooks, Dr. E. H.	611
Buctow's Beauty Shop	3
Buboltz & Jesse Ins.	469
Buboltz Mutual Fire Ins.	469
Carmcross, R. E., Real Est.	468
Catlin, Mark, Atty.	468
Christian Science	3
Dillon, L. H., Chiropodist	601
District Attorney	711
Dohr, Raymond P., Atty.	709
Dresner's Drug Store	1
Dresley's Beauty Shop	2
Equitable Life of N. Y.	3
Fashion Shop	408
Fox Morris F. Securities	709
Franklin Plan of Wis.	412
Gerhard, Mina, Beauty Shop	701
Hertzfeld, Edw. C.	3
Harwood Studio	409
Hockworthly, Allen	715
Hering, Dr. R. A.	512
Hobby House	1
Hoeffel Harry F., Atty.	711
Home Mutual Ins. Co.	702
Household Finance Corp.	412
Hoven, A. H.	702
Johnston, Dr. G. E., Dentist	614
Klohn, Dr. S. J., Dentist	614
Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist	501
Lally, Dr. R. R., Dentist	706
Prudential Ins. Co., Walsh	406
Public Stenographer	2
Rector, Dr. A. E., M.D.	611
Ritchie, Dr. G. A., M.D.	614
Schmiege Oscar J., Atty.	711
Schulz, Harold F.	407
Seavers and Co.	406
Security Finance Agency	2
Smith & Brandt, Architects	715
Staidl, Stanley A., Dist. Atty.	711
Stevens & Lang, Ins. & R. E.	3
Sherry, Cari A.	3
Swanton, Dr. M. E., M.D.	510
Townsend, Dr. DeWayne	720
Tyson, R. W.	412
Uhlemann Optical Co.	603
Werner, Dr. A. L., Dentist	705
Wheeler, F. F., Atty.	709
Window Cleaners, A. Krohn	503
Wis. Co-Op Milk Pool	3
Yonan & Sons, Bugs	2
Zuelke, Irving	2
Zwerg, Dr. A. W., Dentist	707
Broadcasting Studio	Mezz

Gambler's Throw
by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: The members of Ashwood's "house party," whom he is holding for ransom, are awakened by a scream to find one of their number murdered. Stevens, a detective, Calhoun and Battles, intercepted before they attacked Ashwood's island, are awaiting a chance to help Nancy Wentworth and the other captives.

CHAPTER 23
ON THE BEACH

ENEATH the washstand in the far corner was a steel and silver table knife, its edge still gleaming redly in the light. A few inches away a wrinkled table napkin, its corner and one edge drenched with blood.

Stevens stood at the edge of the washstand, looking down at the exhibits, studying knife and napkin intently. He lifted the latter very gingerly, holding it by the edge with his thumb and forefinger. He carried it beneath the light and studied it, inch by inch. Then, with a depressed sigh, he handed it to Jerry.

"No use looking for finger prints without a microscope," he said regretfully. "Might as well pick up the knife, too. The bird that did Williams in stole the knife and the napkin at dinner time, wrapped the handle of the knife in the napkin, so as not to leave any prints. Better take care of them, kid, and we'll look them over in the morning. But I don't believe we'll find anything."

"I'll send for Alfred and see from whose place the things were stolen," suggested Ashwood.

"No use," declared the detective pessimistically. "If the feller was smart enough to cover up his finger prints this way, he wouldn't have stolen the tools from his own place. Might be the best way of finding out who did not do it, though. The one whose things were missing is innocent."

He roved around the room restlessly, his faded eyes examining everything. Then he straightened up, looked at Ashwood and shook his head.

"One of these homicide experts could find a lot, maybe, with the proper instruments — microscope, chemicals, and such. But I don't see a thing that looks like a clue. The fibre of this rug doesn't hold the imprint of my own feet, even, for more than two-three seconds after I step down hard on it. No bloody finger marks except those poor devils made when he tried to crawl off the bed. Clothes aren't mussed and no attempt made at robbery. Don't see any motive at all."

"All right, then," snapped Ashwood decisively. "I'll lock the door and have the men clean up in the morning."

The three filed out silently. The others, Lucci, Mallory, Martin, Battles and Hamilton, were still standing nervously in the hall, guarded by the armed and vigilant Mueller. The cripple locked the bedroom door, then wheeled about and faced the others.

"Gentlemen," he announced curtly, "someone has just murdered Mr. Williams. If any of you have heard any suspicious sounds this evening, I would like you to tell me."

There was a shuddering gasp from one of the listening men. But all stood there, gazing at Ashwood as though hypnotized. He surveyed us all.

"Will you gentlemen kindly go to your rooms and remain there?" His tone was more a suggestion than a command.

"Hell!" burst out Lucci, his face contorted. "I'm going to sit in the big room. I'm not going to have anyone creeping in and slitting my pipes for me."

The cripple studied Lucci's face thoughtfully.

"You may suit yourself about sitting up," he acknowledged indifferently, "but if you do, it will be in the safety and the seclusion of your own room. If anyone disturbs your meditations, you may shout for assistance. Mueller will stand watch here in the hall."

There was an instant's silence. Jerry tensed his muscles in anticipation of a sudden clash. Lucci glanced at Mallory who, now cold sober, returned the look meaningfully.

The cripple was amazed to note that for the moment, at least, these two were allies, not enemies. He saw Mallory's heavy form gather itself for a spring. Lucci, too, stood on the balls of his feet, his hands opening and shutting.

Ashwood backed swiftly against the wall, his gun pointing at Lucci's midriff. Mueller's automatic covered Mallory. The outside guard moved close to the gangster, patting him deftly in search for a weapon.

The gangster's malevolent eyes glanced at the armed men, then he relaxed and submitted docilely to the search. Mallory, too, was swiftly examined. Jerry could see fine beads of perspiration upon the turbulent stockbroker's brow as, by sheer force of will, the man gained control of himself.

"Stevens," said Ashwood, at last. "I wonder if you would accompany me?"

"Sure," replied the detective.

"Calhoun," continued the cripple, "I'd be glad if you and Battles would remain here until we return. You two will please leave your doors open."

Mr. Hamilton laughed, an edged note of hysteria in his voice. He went into his room, bolted the door, but the sound of his shrill laughter was still audible. One after another the others turned away to follow the cripple's instructions.

Ashwood, Stevens and the guards were left alone in the hall.

Wordlessly, the detective, the cripple and the outside guard walked to the beach where, bathed in the steely glare of the moon, lay a huddled, distorted figure. A ghastly black smear across his throat told of the manner of his death.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

Ashwood and Stevens search for clues tomorrow, and Ashwood tells his theories of crime.

GLIDING POPULARITY

Moscow. — Along with the increasing popularity of powered flying in the Soviet, gliding, too, is getting its share of experimentation. A glider factory is being built here to turn out 1500 sailplanes annually, and the Friends of Aviation, a Russian aerodynamics club, plans to organize gliding chapters all over the country. Schools for this type of flying have been set up here, in the Crimea, and Siberia.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Al Fons Makes Debut Tomorrow on Appleton Team

Milwaukeean
Was Former
Brew Hurler

Also Starred With Holy
Cross U.; Admission
Prices Down

VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kimberly	7	3	.700
Kaukauna	6	3	.667
Green Bay	6	4	.583
Wisconsin Rapids	6	4	.583
Appleton	3	7	.300
Shawano	1	8	.111

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Wisconsin Rapids at Green Bay.
Kimberly at Kaukauna.
Shawano at Appleton.

A revamped and revitalized Appleton baseball club will attempt to coax the city's fans through the gate with a revamped price schedule tomorrow afternoon when Appleton and Shawano clash in the regular Sunday afternoon's exhibition.

The revamping of the Collegians will be primarily in the pitching box where Al Fons, a right handed tosser of more than ordinary ability, will perform. Fons, who hails from Milwaukee, is a graduate of Holy Cross University where he won much praise for his efforts on one of Holy Cross' great ball clubs.

After leaving school he joined the Milwaukee Brewers and was having success until he decided his dad's business offered more than baseball. He quit the Brewers with a promising baseball career ahead of him and since has been playing whenever he sought recreation and the old urge got the best of him.

Last Monday he hurried for Eddie Stumpf's Milwaukee club in the W. I. League and turned in a four hit exhibition although bit wild.

Playing Shawano

Addition of Fons to the team is expected to perk up the Collegians. Several boys have started hitting the apple to offset the lack of hits from several others on whom much depended. Last week the club lost a heart breaker at Wisconsin Rapids but sees chances of getting back into the win column at the expense of Jerry Kral's luckless Indians from Shawano. The Indians trimmed Appleton in their last meeting at Appleton.

The revamping of the admission prices also was announced during the week and resulted from the recent tax placed on tickets and the fact the management is aware the fans haven't much money. The admission for men has been sliced to 40 cents and that for women has been dropped to 25 cents. There will be no tax on the tickets.

Battle at Kaukauna

There should be a battle royal at Kaukauna where Lamers and Co. will attempt to bump Kimberly off the top of the heap. Only half a game separates these clubs. Lefty Behr, or Zenefski will toe the mound for the Papermakers with Rod Ashman receiving. Fortin is billed to twirl for Kaukauna with Pocan in reserve. As usual Sherry Wenzel will catch for the Kaws.

Wisconsin Rapids is billed to display its diamond wares in Green Bay and the Sox have been getting in some extra practice licks all week so as to be on edge for the Reed-men. Earl Blot will probably twirl for the Rapids with McLean behind the log. Manager Benny Rosenberg, of Green Bay, plans to use Joe Petica and Don Morgan as his starting battery.

The valley league executives and club leaders will gather Sunday evening for the July meeting at the Northeastern Wisconsin fair grounds in DePere. This is the annual fun festival and the Green Bay club, which is acting as host at the affair, is promising a great round of entertainment.

Zombro Hanover Wins

Randall Track Classic

Cleveland — (AP) — Pacing the fastest quarter-mile in the history of the North Randall track, Zombro Hanover, a bay gelding owned by H. Stacy Smith of Newark, N. J., took three straight heats to win the Edwards stake, yesterday, for 212 pacers.

The record quarter was stepped in 27.3 seconds, at the end of the opening heat. His time for the three mile-heats was 2:05 1.5-2:02 and 2:05. He was driven by Will Hodson.

Calumet Aristocrat won the 2:17 trot. The Sportsman staked for three-year-old 2:17 pacers went to McI-Win. The 2:21 trot was won by Mack Dillon. The present grand circuit session at North Randall will close with the six races on today's program.

Zuelke-blvd Team to

Play Kaukauna Stars

The Irving Zuelke-blvd softball team will clash with the Kaukauna All-Stars at Pierce park at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Gresenz will occupy the mound for the Zuelke crew, and Schade will support him behind the plate. The Zuelke crew has won all of its five games this year.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	47	34	.580
Indianapolis	38	36	.571
Columbus	46	39	.541
Milwaukee	41	38	.519
Kansas City	43	40	.518
Toledo	42	43	.494
Louisville	33	45	.423
St. Paul	27	53	.342

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	24	.680
Philadelphia	46	32	.590
Detroit	42	30	.583
Cleveland	42	34	.553
Washington	40	37	.519
St. Louis	37	37	.500
Chicago	27	47	.465
Boston	15	59	.203

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	41	30	.577
Chicago	40	34	.541
Boston	41	35	.539
Brooklyn	37	38	.487
St. Louis	36	38	.485
New York	33	38	.485
Cincinnati	36	48	.429

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 7, Milwaukee 1.

Minneapolis 8, Toledo 3.

St. Paul 9, Columbus 5.

Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 6-11, Chicago 4-2.

New York 3, Detroit 2.

St. Louis 8, Boston 4.

Cleveland 6, Washington 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 15, Cincinnati 5.

Pittsburgh 8, New York 7.

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.

Boston 8, St. Louis 1.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Milwaukee.

Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Columbus at St. Paul.

Toledo at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia (two games.)

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

ATLAS TEAM WINS ELEVENTH VICTORY

Defeat Bankers in Fast Game at Pierce Park

By 8 to 3 Score

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlas 11, W. L. Pct.

Co. D 6, 3 .567

Printers 4, 4 .500

Legion 4, 5 .444

Appleton Wires 3, 4 .429

Bankers 2, 7 .222

Pure Mills 1, 7 .125

LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Atlas 8, Bankers 3.

Running up an early lead, which was threatened only once, the Atlas softball team, playing in National league competition at Pierce park last night won its eleventh consecutive victory by defeating the Bankers.

Miss Walsh Won't

Become U. S. Citizen

Cleveland — (AP) — Stella Walsh, fastest of feminine track stars, today declined to accept naturalization as a citizen of the United States and will run under the colors of her native Poland in the coming Olympic games.

If she clings to her decision, the United States has lost virtually certain points in the women's dashes.

Miss Walsh announced her plans when she appeared in federal court Friday for a special hearing at which she was to have been granted her citizenship papers.

She exhibited a cablegram from Poland, written in Polish, which she refused to translate but she said it contained information which "might affect my entire future life."

She will have only one more opportunity to reconsider. A special naturalization hearing is to be held next Wednesday and arrangements were made for Miss Walsh to appear then if she wishes.

The Bankers threatened early in the ninth frame, when Parnell hammered out a circuit clout.

Cubs Take Third In Row; Trounce Phillies, 6 to 4

Pittsburgh Pirates Score Run in Last Frame To Trim Giants

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

BARNABY RICKETT, straw boss of the Cardinals, undoubtedly assured the National league a swell race, both artistically and financially, when he began tossing parts from his championship machine here and there a few months ago, but it looks now like he might have tossed not wisely but too well. The Cardinals, bereft of such stars as Hafey, Grimes and Renn, never have figured in the race and it is extremely doubtful they will. Seven times the Red Birds have managed to reach the .500 mark, but each time they have fallen back. Bill Hallahan alone of the pitching staff has done consistently good work, and the club is lacking the punch that kept it at the top the last two years.

The champs almost suffered the crowning ignominy yesterday when Bob Brown, Boston's crack rookie, set them down 6 to 1 on four hits. They averted a shutout only when Jimmy Wilson singled Collins across after two were out in the ninth. Dizzy Dean gave Brown a tussle for seven innings, yielding only four hits but the Braves had a big time with his successor, Paul Derringer.

Pirates Trim Giants

The Pittsburgh Pirates put over a run in the ninth to defeat the Giants, 8 to 7, and make it four out of five for the series, while Bob Smith pitched Chicago to 6 to 4 triumph over the Phillies who bunched their five errors in one inning to give the Cubs three runs. Brooklyn handed Cincinnati a 15 to 5 trimming.

Service Bakers and Zuelke Team Tied 10-all at Close of Fracas

The Service Bakery softball team failed to win its sixteenth tilt Thursday night at Fourth ward school when darkness ended a game with the Irving Zuelke-blvd team. With five for the series, while the Bakers trim over the Phillips who bunched their five errors in one inning to give the Cubs three runs. Brooklyn handed Cincinnati a 15 to 5 trimming.

The Athletics won two games from Chicago, 6 to 4 and 11 to 2, and took over second place, six and a half games back of the Yanks. Jimmy Foxx clouted his thirteenth home in the first tilt.

The Bakers now stand fourth in the Fox River Valley softball loop having won 15 and lost five this season in league and independent play. Three of the defeats have been in the hands of out town teams.

Although hit hard, Wes Ferrell stuck it out to turn in his 16th victory as Cleveland beat Washington again 6 to 5. Joe Vosmik's single in the eighth with the bases loaded did the trick.

Ed Gallagher, former Boston college star, made his major league debut with the Boston Red Sox and was given a rousing reception by St. Louis. Before he could be gotten out of there in the second, the Browns had scored five runs and were on their way to an 8 to 4 victory.

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Trading at Low Level on Stock Market

List Closes With Steady Tone After Quiet Session

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	Dollars per Bu.
FARM PRICES OF APPLES	
3.18	
3.88	
2.64	
2.40	
2.16	
1.92	
1.68	
1.44	
1.20	
.96	
.72	
1.48	
1914 15 20 25 30 31 32 33 34 35	

In the above chart the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows the trend of apple prices. These levels have a wide swing within the year since prices rose steadily from harvest time to the next harvest. The price between December, 1930 and July 1931 however, was the smallest for many years due to reduced purchasing power. Farmers can compare their local prices with the national average by keeping records in the empty blocks at the right of the chart.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York.—A ripple of buying in the packing stocks, evidently predicated on the sharp upturn in hog prices, was conspicuous in a placid stock market today, in which trading dwindled to around the lowest levels of the past eight years.

About the best that could be said for the market was that it showed no inclination to violate the cyclical low registered early in June, after the average of 90 representative stocks had duplicated that level in the sum of the previous session. The list closed with a steady tone. The turnover for the two-hour session was around a quarter of a million shares.

Armour of Delaware preferred pushed up 7 points in a twin market. Wilson preferred gained almost half as much, and Cudahy common advanced a couple of points. Sugar stocks showed a momentary trace of firmness. Central Aguirre rose a major fraction to a new 1932 high, then lost its gain. American Sugar preferred advanced a point.

American Telephone sagged about a point to a new low, in response to published unofficial reports that the Bell System lost some 223,000 phones in June, the largest for any month of the depression thus far. The stock recovered partially before the close, however. Coca Cola closed a point lower, after an extreme drop of 2. This issue has been under pressure from time to time on the strength of agitation for legalization of beer. The management is not sure that sort of competition would be harmful, however, pointing out that its per capita sales have been higher in Montreal than in the United States.

U. S. Steel reported the large decline of 142,394 tons in its unfilled tonnage for the month of June, but this was not unexpected, in view of the extreme slump in the steel business. June production fell to the lowest volume for that month since 1899, notwithstanding the 40 per cent increase in population since that time, the growth of the automobile industry, and increased use of steel in construction and other lines. Steel executives say that a large deferred demand is accumulating, which will have to be filled when conditions permit.

The Brooklyn Manhattan transit issues were again firm, and Liggett and Myers B, Case, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and Air Reduction registered gains of substantial fractions. On the whole, however, the leading issues were barely changed. Some of the principal commodities were inclined to react, after firmness of the past day or two. Cotton dropped 70 to 90 cents a bale. Bar silver, however, was a shade higher.

The dollar was firmer in the foreign exchange markets. Sterling cables yielded 8 cent to \$3.57, and the French franc sagged 1 point.

Foreign Markets At a Glance

London—Prices on the stock exchange were firm on the outcome of the Lausanne conference, although deals were moderate. German loans were the outstanding feature of the session and made substantial gains. British funds were firm, while international issues were quiet and easier. The closing was steady.

Berlin—Trading was quiet and prices strong on the Boers today.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis.—Wheat receipts 38 cars compared to 98 a year ago. Market is lower. Cash No. 1 northern 34¢-35¢; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 64¢-67¢; 14 per cent protein 61¢-64¢; 13 per cent protein 59¢-59¢; 12 per cent protein 54¢-55¢. No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 59¢ to arrive 58¢; No. 1 amber durum 55¢-56¢; No. 2 amber durum 53¢-55¢; No. 1 red durum 48¢-49¢; July 54¢; September 49¢; Dec. 51¢; Corn No. 3 yellow 36¢-37¢; oats No. 3 white 14¢-15¢; barley 34¢-35¢; rye No. 2. 30¢-32¢; flax No. 1. 35¢-36¢.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

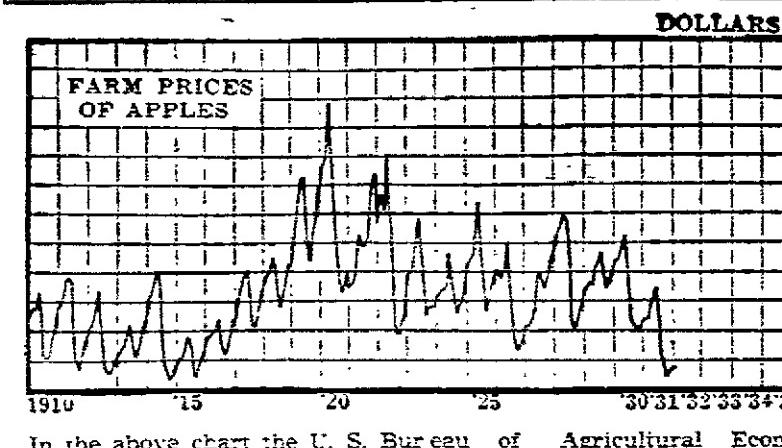
New York.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 37¢; cables 35¢; 52 day bill 35¢; France 31¢; Italy demand 39¢; cables 29¢; 11-16; Italy demand 51¢; cables 51¢.

Demands: Belgium 13¢; Germany 23¢; Holland 40¢; Norway 17¢; Sweden 19¢; Denmark 19¢; Switzerland 19¢; Spain 80¢; Portugal 3¢; Greece 1¢; 6¢; Poland 1¢; Czechoslovakia 1¢; 2¢; Yugoslavia 1¢; 17¢; Austria 1¢; 10¢; Rumania 1¢; 6¢; Argentina 20¢; Brazil 1¢; 7¢; Turkey 21¢; Shanghai 29¢; Montreal 18¢; Mexico City (silver peso) 27¢.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago.—Wheat No. 4, red 48¢; No. 3 hard 49¢-50¢; No. 3 yellow hard 50¢; No. 4 hard 48¢; corn No. 2, mixed 31¢; No. 1 yellow 32¢; No. 2 yellow 31¢-32¢; No. 2 white 22¢; oats No. 2 white 23¢-24¢; No. 3 white 20¢-21¢; No. 3 white 19¢-20¢; No. 4 white 19¢; no rye; barley 28¢-30¢; timothy seed 23¢-25¢; clover seed 7¢-8¢-9¢.

FARMER'S COMPARISON CHART



Values Undergo Narrow Changes On Grain Mart

Buying Power Reported Poor—Expect Federal Report Monday

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago.—(AP)—With a government crop report from Washington due on Monday, wheat traders backed away from offerings today, and values underwent a succession of narrow declines and intermittent rallies.

Buying power was poor in all the grain pits. Nearly all the large wheat consuming countries of Europe were reported as preparing to start using their domestic wheat as soon as long as possible, and keep the import of foreign wheat down to a minimum.

Adding to downward pressure on wheat values were advices that overseas importers were buying very sparingly despite Lausanne developments which it was asserted should improve credit condition. Setbacks in securities at New York were also a bearish factor at times as to wheat. Advices from Hillboro, N. D., that grain had deteriorated 15 per cent in the last fortnight tended, though, to bring about price rallies. The deterioration was associated with several decided frosts which caught plants in the milk stage.

A leading crop authority said that early stages of black rust were now general in United States spring wheat fields northwest and just across the border in Canada, showing up further north day by day. He asserted that if cool weather continued until kernels passed the soft dough period, no important damage would result. On the other hand, a few days of high temperatures would aggraviate the disease. With serious crop damage a consequence, corn and oats trailed after wheat market changes.

Provisions were firm, responsive to steadiness in hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago.—(AP)

High Low Close

WHEAT—

July, old ... 481 473 48

July, new ... 48 478 48

Sept, old ... 514 503 503

Sept, new ... 51 503 503

Dec ... 541 531 533

CORN—

July ... 293 29 293

Sept ... 313 313 313

Dec ... 313 313 313

OATS—

July ... 191 191 191

Sept ... 20 191 191

Dec ... 22 211 22

RYE—

July285 284 283

Sept ... 313 313 313

Dec ... 353 353 353

LARD—

July ... 4.90 4.85 4.90

Sept ... 4.90 4.80 4.60

Oct ... 4.80 4.62

BELLIES—

July ... 6.05

Grain Notes

Chicago.—(AP)—Export business showed no inclination to pick up, with between 500,000 and 600,000 bushels largely Manitoba, but including some domestic hard winters, reported taken overnight and during the Friday session.

In the north central states, crop conditions have been so rosy perhaps up to the present time the only way they can go now is backwards, and the turning points has been reached this week, says the Cargill Grain company in their weekly grain report. The Red River valley is not so good this week. North and South Dakota and Montana has splendid prospects. These grains have now reached their peak of improvement and we may look for some bad reports until harvest. Rust is developing in many sections, wind and hail damage have been extensive. A few reports of Hessian fly and other insects are received from South Dakota, and a few spots in North Dakota. Prospects are for a 270,000,000 bushels crop this year.

There was a sharp decrease in bank suspensions in the past week, the total amounting to 24 as compared with 41 in the previous week.

North and South Dakota and Montana wheat 70¢; Friday's bulk western farms 70¢; good and choice 70¢;

light wheats 69¢-70¢; medium 68¢-

70¢; nominal, medium 67¢-68¢;

heavy wheats 66¢-67¢; nominal,

medium 65¢-66¢; nominal, heavy

wheats 64¢-65¢; choice 63¢-64¢;

light wheats 63¢-64¢; medium 62¢-

63¢; nominal, medium 61¢-62¢;

heavy wheats 60¢-61¢; nominal,

medium 59¢-60¢; nominal, heavy

wheats 58¢-59¢; choice 57¢-58¢;

light wheats 56¢-57¢; medium 55¢-

56¢; nominal, medium 54¢-55¢;

heavy wheats 53¢-54¢; nominal,

medium 52¢-53¢; nominal, heavy

wheats 51¢-52¢; choice 50¢-51¢;

light wheats 49¢-50¢; medium 48¢-

50¢; nominal, medium 47¢-48¢;

heavy wheats 46¢-47¢; nominal,

medium 45¢-46¢; nominal, heavy

wheats 44¢-45¢; choice 43¢-44¢;

light wheats 42¢-43¢; medium 41¢-

42¢; nominal, medium 40¢-41¢;

heavy wheats 39¢-40¢; nominal,

medium 38¢-39¢; nominal, heavy

wheats 37¢-38¢; choice 36¢-37¢;

light wheats 35¢-36¢; medium 34¢-

35¢; nominal, medium 33¢-34¢;

heavy wheats 32¢-33¢; nominal,

medium 31¢-32¢; nominal, heavy

wheats 30¢-31¢; choice 29¢-30¢;

light wheats 28¢-29¢; medium 27¢-

28¢; nominal, medium 26¢-27¢;

heavy wheats 25¢-26¢; nominal,

medium 24¢-25¢; nominal, heavy

wheats 23¢-24¢; choice 22¢-23¢;

light wheats 21¢-22¢; medium 20¢-

21¢; nominal, medium 19¢-20¢;

heavy wheats 18¢-19¢; nominal,

medium 17¢-18¢; nominal, heavy

wheats 16¢-17¢; choice 15¢-16¢;

light wheats 14¢-15¢; medium 13¢-

14¢; nominal, medium 12¢-13¢;

heavy wheats 11¢-12¢; nominal,

medium 10¢-11¢; nominal, heavy

wheats 9¢-10¢; choice 8¢-9¢;

light wheats 7¢-8¢; medium 6¢-

7¢; nominal, medium 5¢-6¢;

heavy wheats 4¢-5¢; nominal,

medium 3¢-4¢; nominal, heavy

Kaukauna and Kimberly Will Fight for Lead

Victory for Lamers' Team Would Place Them on Top of Ladder

Kaukauna—With eyes trained on the top rung in the Fox River Valley league, the Electric City nine Sunday afternoon will clash with the Kimberly nine here.

A win for the Lamers' aggregation will automatically place them on the cherished top rung of the league ladder, and will topple the Kimberly team from its lofty perch.

Manager Lamers has been putting his team through its paces during the past week, grooming them for the decisive contest with the Kimberly papermakers. He has been ironing out the rough spots, tightening up various corners in the infield, and developed the batting eyes of several players.

The Kimberly aggregation is now in possession of first place by virtue of its seven wins and only three losses. Kaukauna has won six games this season while losing three.

The Lamers team cinched second place last Monday by defeating the Shawano Indians. A ninthinning rally is all that saved the day for the Kaukauna crew.

Fortin or Fulisinger will occupy the mound for the Kaukauna nine, and "Shorty" Wenzel will handle the big bat in back of home plate. Behr or Zemecki will hurl for the Kimberly aggregation, with Ashman at catch.

Mrs. Katherine Porath Succumbs at Neenah

Kaukauna—Mrs. Katherine Porath, 59, 502 W. Tobacnoir st., died at Neenah Friday morning. She was born at Fond du Lac.

Survivors are three sons, Clarence of San Francisco, Calif.; Edgar of Cleveland, Ohio, and William of Green Bay; six daughters, Dorothy and Irene of Kaukauna; Mrs. Lawrence Van Densen and Mrs. George Van Densen, both of Menasha; Mrs. Frank E. Trask, Cleveland, and Mrs. John Strauss, Cleveland; three brothers, August Schaefer, Wausau; William Schaefer, Three Lakes, and Frank Schaefer, Two Rivers; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Scheifelein, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Fred Fink, Kaukauna, and three grandchildren.

Rural Normal School Ransacked by Burglars

Kaukauna—Burglars entered the Outagamie-co Rural Normal school here late Thursday night or early Friday morning and took six cents in cash and a pair of French binoculars from the office of W. P. Hegeman, school principal.

An investigation conducted by police revealed that almost every room in the building had been ransacked. Police are continuing their investigation, but believe transients entered the school.

Funeral Rites Sunday

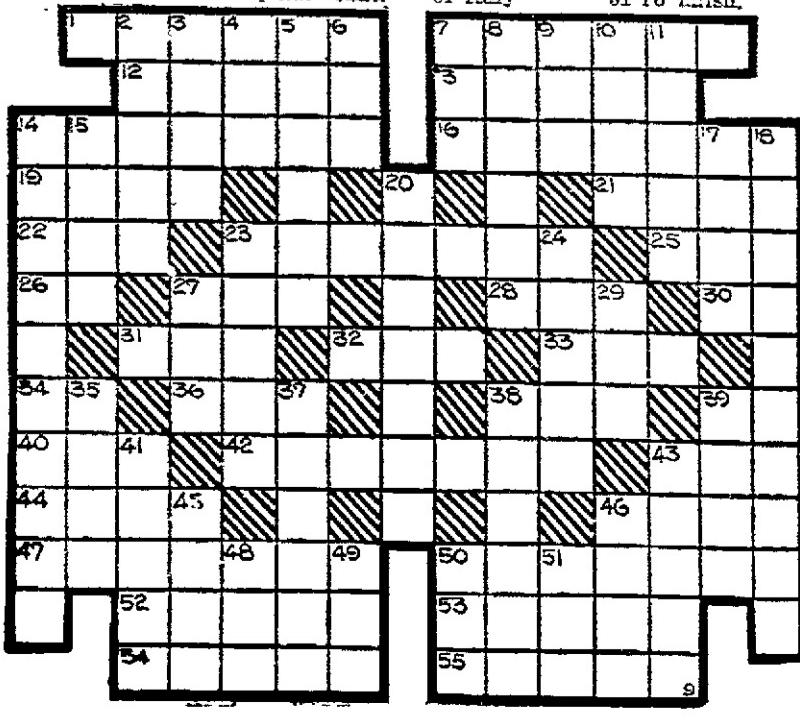
For William Wenzel, Sr.

Kaukauna—Funeral services for William Wenzel, Sr., 84, who died Thursday at his home, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Evangelical Lutheran church, with the Rev. Paul Oehlert, officiating. Burial will take place in the Lutheran cemetery.

Diversified Questions

HORIZONTAL
1 Calculating frame.
7 A great man in the educational field.
12 Substance derived from ammonia.
13 Liquid part of any fat.
14 Dissenter.
16 Dung beetles.
19 Baker on a stove.
21 Tiny particle.
22 Grazed.
23 Perplexes.
25 Age.
26 Senior.
27 Light brown.
28 Mineral spring.
30 Preposition.
31 Fish's swim-ming organ.
32 Pitcher.
33 Conjunction.
34 Variant of "a."
35 Eccentric wheel.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
IVANIE MILLION
SOLEIN AVAILLED
STINNEW RIA DEED
CAIDE PUN BO DAY
ALIA RIB COAL RE
NIP REICHSTAG
TAEL COE CAPS
NATIONALIS RAT
AH WARN TIE FRO
BAD WE METT MIEN
ARIA WAR TIEENY
TEMPIITER DEALIT
TARTOTS REEND



Wells 3,000 Feet In Depth Yielding Commercial "Ice"

"Cold Mining" is New Venture in American Southwest

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York—(P)—A new industry—"cold mining," which produces ice from wells 3,000 feet deep—is beginning in the American Southwest.

The ice is solid carbon dioxide, 109 degrees below Zero Fahrenheit. Discovery of this gas in many places

and adventures in drilling are reported in Mining & Metallurgy, the scientific journal of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers.

The strangest part of all is that there is no ice in the ground, nor is the gas itself even cold. Its temperature—"when not flowing"—is about 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

But "when flowing" is an entirely different story. For then the flow is due to expansion from enormous compression deep in the ground, and this expansion produces sub-zero cold. One mine is named the "ice cream well" because of the creamy ice which forms from expanding gas at its mouth.

All these carbon dioxide wells are found in the "domes" or the "anti-clines" of oil fields. They have been located in Carbonera Dome, western Colorado, Harney

Dome near Westwater, Utah, and also in the same state in the Last Chance, the Willow Springs and the Farnham structures. They are found in the Wagon Mound area in New Mexico, and in large quantities near Tampico, Mexico.

One commercial well is in operation near Price, Utah. Another is under construction in western Colorado. The Utah well yields 98 percent pure carbon dioxide. It is purified in absorbing towers and compressed three times, finally becoming a liquid.

This liquid is sprayed through nozzles. Part of the spray expands into gas, thereby producing additional cold that solidifies the rest of the spray into snow. Hydraulic presses squeeze the snow into commercial size ice cakes. These are stored in an insulated pit underground.

According to witnesses the younger ran out into the road from the sidewalk, when the car struck him a glancing blow, throwing him into the road. He was taken to a physician's office for medical attention, and later was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Child Badly Injured When Struck by Auto

Kaukauna—Frank Marx, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Marx, was severely injured about 2:30 Friday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Oscar Becker, Manitowoc, on Lawe-st. The child suffered a fractured left shoulder, severe bruises about the body, and minor lacerations.

According to witnesses the younger ran out into the road from the sidewalk, when the car struck him a glancing blow, throwing him into the road. He was taken to a physician's office for medical attention, and later was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Fire Extinguished At Specht Residence

Kaukauna—The fire department was summoned to the Charles Specht residence on Fourth-st Friday noon to extinguish a fire in the garage. It is believed the fire was started by children, who were playing in the garage. There was little damage.

CHOPIN TO REST IN POLAND
Warsaw—(P)—The Chopin committee of Poland has obtained from descendants of Frederic Chopin consent to have the body of the great composer brought to his native land from France and given a national burial.

CLOSING SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT

- TABERNACLE -

SUBJECT -

"GOD'S ORDER OF THINGS"

Hear this message. It will make plain the books of Daniel and Revelation. Jews, Catholics, Protestants—Welcome!

W. S. McBirnie

3 DAYS OF WILD TRADES



We Want 500 Used Tires

During the next few days you can trade on

GOOD YEAR

All-Weather Tires

at the most unbelievable exchange prices ever quoted by any tire dealer

Drive in And We'll Prove It. "Nuff Said!"

